

THE WEATHER
Cloudy to partly cloudy
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probably some snow.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Local News
News of the World
Fun and Features

Volume 23, Number 125 Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1931 Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd Price Three Cents

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SEEKS UNITED SUPPORT OF STATES TEN CONGRESSMEN IN PROGRAM

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The program included enactment of an income tax law to relieve the present tax burden on property owners, mainly farmers, and the adoption of the McNary-Haugen bill for federal farm aid.

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INVESTIGATION CLEARS NAME OF FATHER OF LINDSAY SMITH, REPORT SHOWS

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(Copyright 1931 by United Press)

Aboard S. S. Ile de France, Oct. 28.—(UP)—A new Europe, a united Europe leading eventually to military disarmament as well as to political disarmament is envisioned by Premier Pierre Laval of France, he revealed to the United Press.

Laval is enroute home after a momentous conference with President Hoover at Washington which in turn had followed a similar conference of the 47-year-old statesman and Aristide Briand with Chancellor Bruening at Berlin.

Laval's ideal of a united Europe, which follows closely an idea advanced by Briand, his political sponsor, calls for a union in which all nations of Europe—including France and Germany—recognize their interdependence and work for the common good.

That troublesome issue of German-France relations, he revealed, was discussed during the Washington conference.

"I personally am convinced," Laval said, "as is Mr. Hoover that the first and most important step will be the realization of a close working rapprochement between Germany and France."

Briand it was who proposed two years ago what was widely termed a "United States of Europe." He proposed Pan-European cooperation on economic, political and military problems through a body acting independent of the League of Nations but in no way weakening that body.

The Pan-European plan was submitted by Briand to 26 nations and all replied tentatively favorably—but most of them made counter proposals or suggestions for changes in the plan. All were agreed that closer European cooperation was not only desirable but necessary.

Germany, Italy and Hungary insisted their participation depended upon ultimate revision of existing peace treaties. Germany insisted upon complete equality.

"I shall take no active steps, I shall make no announcement until I have consulted parliament. Then I shall speak frankly. I shall show the nation that there is an opportunity for bold measures which without too great French sacrifices will permit us to assume a leadership in the economic restoration of Europe," Laval said. "I am convinced that if left alone France can work out a plan of reconciliation with Germany, as I told Mr. Hoover and Senator Borah," he added.

RENEW SEARCH FOR BANK SLAYERS; FIND CAR PARTLY BURNED

CHECK POSSIBILITY THAT REMAINING MEMBERS ARE HIDING IN TWIN CITIES

Cambridge, Minn., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Sheriff C. M. Johnson today said the automobile used in the sub-machine gun robbery of the Kraft State Bank at Menomonie, Wis., had been found partially burned four miles northeast of Cambridge.

Two members of the four gangsters that held up the bank and obtained approximately \$7,000 in cash and negotiable securities were fatally shot while James Kraft, assistant cashier, was killed by the bandits.

The sheriff said the automobile was found by Elmer Smith, a farmer, who noticed a blaze on the highway yesterday.

Minnesota officials were co-operating with Wisconsin police officers in checking the possibility that the remaining members of the bandit gang were hiding away in the Twin Cities. Police believe that the two broke through police lines in northern Wisconsin and hid in Minnesota, coming to the Twin Cities later.

One Killed, Another Injured in Car Crash

Oronoco, Minn., Oct. 28.—(UP)—One woman was instantly killed and another seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding skidded off the highway and over a 30 foot embankment near here today.

Mrs. Frank B. Way, 1370 Spruce Place, Minneapolis, who was riding to Minneapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Shelley of Red Lake, Wis., from a visit to Red Lake, was killed.

Mrs. Shelley was seriously injured and was taken to Rochester by her husband who was only slightly shaken up. Mrs. Way's body was taken to Pine Island.

Canada and New Zealand have more motor vehicles per capita of population than any other country except the United States.

Here to Spend \$3,000,000



It sounds like a pipe dream, but Edward S. Smith, shown above, has come to the United States with the avowed purpose of spending \$3,000,000. Smith is treasurer of the Hawaiian Islands and he will spend that amount of the sinking fund of the territory for bonds. He is pictured here upon his arrival at Los Angeles on the steamer City of Los Angeles.

FARM YOUTH HIT BY CAR DIES; CORONER QUERIES WITNESSES

VERNON BORG DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL; UNCONSCIOUS TO THE END

A coroner's investigation was conducted here today into the death of Vernon Borg, 23 year old farmer youth, fatally injured when struck and dragged 20 feet on Oak street Sunday night by the car driven by R. K. Murray, railway conductor, Proctor.

Questioning of witnesses by D. E. Whitney, county coroner, will determine whether circumstances will require an inquest.

Borg died at 2 a. m. today in the St. Joseph's hospital. A fractured skull was attributed as the cause of his death. The victim remained unconscious to his death. Other injuries included a fractured thigh.

The accident occurred Sunday at 9 p. m. when, according to officials, the youth was hit while crossing the street between 16th and 17th streets. He was walking to his home two miles east of Brainerd at the time, having visited friends in Brainerd earlier in the evening.

Murray, assisted by two Brainerd men, C. E. Partlow and Arnold Niemel, picked up the injured man and helped place him in the ambulance that rushed him to the hospital.

Murray at that time reported the accident to Chief of Police Thomas Templeton and promised he would return to Brainerd if he was requested to. He was driving a Packard sedan, travelling east. The impact broke a front headlight and bumper of the machine and bent the fender.

Borg was born in Oak Lawn township and lived there throughout his life. He attended Brainerd grade schools in his early youth.

Surviving besides his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Borg are six brothers and three sisters, Edward, Gust Carl, Harry, Leonard, Bernard, Alice, Ethel, all of Oak Lawn township and Mrs. Anna Sullivan, 13th street S. E., Brainerd.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Two traffic deaths were tabulated today, Heinrich Rinfleisch, 70, St. Paul, was struck by a street car. Miss Lenore Johnson, 15, Gladstone, Minn., was killed when the automobile in which she was riding hit a St. Paul railroad freight train five miles north of here.

GANGSTER SLATED AS CAPONE'S SUCCESSOR LIKELY TO BE ONLY A "KING FOR A DAY"

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Lawrence (Dago) Mangano, the gangster, believes that the man who succeeds Scarface Al Capone as boss of Chicago's underworld is likely to be "just a king for a day."

Under arrest on suspicion, Mangano told Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker he had no ambition to take Capone's place. He hinted that any man who did take it when Capone goes to prison would not live long.

Asked what rank he held among the city's public enemies, Mangano laughed and said he "guessed he was No. 28, or last on the original list."

"As a matter of fact," said Schoemaker, scanning the records, "you are No. 4, just three notches below the 'Big Shot' himself."

Mangano laughed again. "That's high enough, thank you," he said.

ABANDONMENT OF FREE TRADE POLICY INDICATED BY NATIONALISTS' VICTORY WOULD ADD TO DISADVANTAGES OF U. S.

MacDonald's Nationalist Government in Sweeping Victory Forecasting Early Call for War Debts Meet

SEEK SLIM YOUNG MAN IN SLAYING OF WOMAN IN WISCONSIN

FARMER REPORTS MAN PAUSING FOR MINUTE WHERE BODY WAS FOUND

Shawano, Wis., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Search was ordered today for a slim young man, who stopped his automobile late Monday near the spot where the body of a pretty, dark-haired young woman, as yet unidentified, was found a few hours later.

The victim had been criminally attacked and shot to death, Coroner Harvey Stubenvoll found. The body was unclad, save for a hood of rough sacking, with arm holes, which had been drawn over her head.

Gus Schinke, a hired hand on the Bert Lane farm, was bringing cattle from pasture when he was led to the body by the barking of his dog. Later Ben Essler, another farmer, told of the mysterious young man who had paused at the scene.

Essler said the automobile stopped for several minutes on the county highway, then drove away. He saw only one occupant, a slim, young man, attired in a gray overcoat and a gray cap.

She was described as 25 to 30 years old and five feet seven inches tall. Her dark, bobbed hair had been marcelled and her eyebrows plucked. Two scars were found, one faintly visible above the knee, the other from an operation.

Dr. Edward L. Hilsoslavich, Milwaukee pathologist and criminologist, was summoned to conduct an examination of the body. After he has completed his work, an inquest will be held at Shawano.

RULES AGAINST RAIL RATE SLASH CHICAGO TO THE TWIN CITIES

LOWER ROUND TRIP PASSENGER FARES DENIED RAILROADS BY I. C. C.

Washington, Oct. 28.—(UP)—The Interstate Commerce commission ruled today that the Chicago Great Western Railway company and the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie Railway company were not entitled to establish lower passenger fares between Chicago and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Rochester, Minn.

The railroads had sought to establish a round trip coach fare of \$15 between Chicago and the Twin Cities and the same fare for a round trip between Chicago and Rochester, and a pullman rate of \$18 for the round trip between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

The commission held that establishment of these reduced rates would cause competing lines to make similar reductions.

"None of the carriers, it appears, is in a position to absorb such a needless loss in revenue," said the commission's decision.

Washington—Crash-proof fuel tanks for airplanes may be assured through the use of a new synthetic material similar to rubber. This material is described as a "new elastic and strong synthetic material having many properties of rubber but insoluble in gasoline or oil." Crash-proof tanks are essential to present-day aircraft to prevent fires in accidents.

Washington, Oct. 28.—(UP)—The victory of the Nationalist government in England, while regarded here as a new turn in Great Britain's fight against depression, opens the way for a protective tariff there which would add to the disadvantages to the United States which have followed suspension of the gold standard.

The tariff issue was played down in the British election, but the victory gave the government a free hand, and some of the most influential conservatives are determined to throw overboard England's long adherence to a free trade policy.

From the standpoint of world politics, the conservative landslide was hailed by republicans, because of the repudiation of "radical" doctrines in the economic crisis.

London, Oct. 28.—(UP)—The greatest political landslide in modern British history carried the National government of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to victory today, and forecast an early call by Great Britain for an international conference on war debts. The result of the election also is likely to make of free trade Britain a protective tariff government.

MacDonald's former Labor party was crushingly defeated in the coalition.

London, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Votes in the general election counted by 5:15 p. m. gave the following popular vote:

Conservatives, 11,528,012.
Labor, 6,611,617.
Liberals (3 branches jointly), 2,040,734.
National Labor, 344,282.
Others, 292,415.

The tabulation showed that although approximately 25,000 votes was enough to elect a Conservative, it required 132,000 to elect a Laborite.

tion government's appeal to the country for a "doctor's mandate" to solve the economic crisis.

Labor, which on dissolution of parliament was the largest party with 280 seats, emerged from the people's verdict with little more than 50 seats, returns today showed. The National government had probably more than 550 and the conservative party alone close to 500.

MacDonald achieved a personal triumph by being re-elected from his constituency of Seaham, in Durham, when he deserted Labor for a coalition government, he and J. H. Thomas, who followed him, were read bitterly out of the party and MacDonald was asked to resign by the Labor voters of Seaham. Both won in the election.

MacDonald defied all political advice and insisted on being vindicated in his own constituency, instead of accepting a "safe" seat from the conservatives. He had a majority of nearly 6,000 over his Labor opponent, William Coxon. The Communist candidate, George Lumley, polled only 677 votes and forfeited his deposit. MacDonald had 28,978 and Coxon 23,027.

A striking feature of the election was the fact that millions of voters, in endorsing the National government, did so in a spirit of patriotic self-sacrifice, and approved the drastic economies put into force by the government. Policemen, teachers, clerks, postoffice employees, government employees, officials, judges and others ratified a cut in their pay which they could ill-afford. The cut in the "dole" for the unemployed, in effect, was approved by a popular vote that approximated in the late count a ration of 2 to 1.

MARKET BREAKS AS BRITISH ELECTION INDICATES TARIFF

HEAVY PRESSURE ON STEEL, RAIL AND SOME UTILITY SHARES

New York, Oct. 28.—(UP)—The stock market today broke to new lows for several days in more active turnover. Heavy pressure converged most of the day on U. S. Steel, the railroad shares and some of the utilities.

A rally late in the day induced by another flurry in wheat failed to hold when the grain reacted on a burst of selling at the highs which were new tops for the season.

Wall street was pleased with the landslide of the conservative party in Great Britain but the majority of traders were apprehensive over prospects of a tariff for Britain under the new government.

The bond market made better response than stocks to the British election, the majority of European issues rising above the previous close. Domestic issues were irregular.

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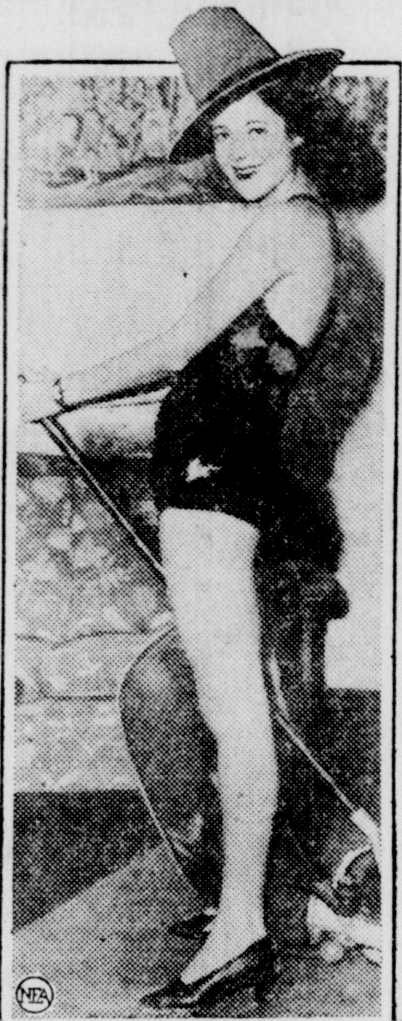
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Foreign Minister Baron Shidehara denied an ultimatum had been sent to Chinese officers at Tsitsihar demanding that they repair damage done by Chinese troops to a railway bridge over the Nonni river. The foreign minister said workmen from the Japanese owned South Manchurian railway were repairing the bridge.

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Aboard S. S. Ile de France, Oct. 28.—(UP)—A new Europe, a united Europe leading eventually to military disarmament as well as to political disarmament is envisioned by Premier Pierre Laval of France, he revealed to the United Press.

Laval is enroute home after a momentous conference with President Hoover at Washington which in turn had followed a similar conference of the 47-year-old statesman and Aristide Briand with Chancellor Bruening at Berlin.

Laval's ideal of a united Europe, which follows closely an idea advanced by Briand, his political sponsor, calls for a union in which all nations of Europe—including France and Germany—recognize their interdependence and work for the common good.

That troublesome issue of German-France relations, he revealed, was discussed during the Washington conference.

"I personally am convinced," Laval said, "as is Mr. Hoover that the first and most important step will be the realization of a close working rapprochement between Germany and France."

Briand it was who proposed two years ago what was widely termed a "United States of Europe." He proposed Pan-European cooperation on economic, political and military problems through a body acting independent of the League of Nations but in no way weakening that body.

The Pan-European plan was submitted by Briand to 26 nations and all replied tentatively favorably—but most of them made counter proposals or suggestions for changes in the plan. All were agreed that closer European cooperation was not only desirable but necessary.

Germany, Italy and Hungary insisted their participation depended upon ultimate revision of existing peace treaties. Germany insisted upon complete equality.

"I shall take no active steps, I shall make no announcement until I have consulted parliament. Then I shall speak frankly. I shall show the nation that here is an opportunity for bold measures which without too great French sacrifices will permit us to assume a leadership in the economic restoration of Europe," Laval said.

"I am convinced that if left alone France can work out a plan of reconciliation with Germany, as I told Mr. Hoover and Senator Borah," he added.

RENEW SEARCH FOR BANK SLAYERS; FIND CAR PARTLY BURNED

CHECK POSSIBILITY THAT REMAINING MEMBERS ARE HIDING IN TWIN CITIES

Cambridge, Minn., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Sheriff C. M. Johnson today said the automobile used in the sub-machine gun robbery of the Kraft State Bank at Menomonie, Wis., had been found partially burned four miles northeast of Cambridge.

Two members of the four gangsters that held up the bank and obtained approximately \$7,000 in cash and negotiable securities were fatally shot while James Kraft, assistant cashier, was killed by the bandits.

The sheriff said the automobile was found by Elmer Smith, a farmer, who noticed a blaze on the highway yesterday.

Minnesota officials were co-operating with Wisconsin police officers in checking the possibility that the remaining members of the bandit gang were hiding away in the Twin Cities. Police believe that the two broke through police lines in northern Wisconsin and hid in Minnesota, coming to the Twin Cities later.

One Killed, Another Injured in Car Crash

Oronoco, Minn., Oct. 28.—(UP)—One woman was instantly killed and another seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding skidded off the highway and over a 30 foot embankment near here today.

Mrs. Frank B. Way, 1370 Spruce Place, Minneapolis, who was riding to Minneapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Shelley of Red Lake, Wis., from a visit to Red Lake, was killed.

Mrs. Shelley was seriously injured and was taken to Rochester by her husband who was only slightly shaken up. Mrs. Way's body was taken to Pine Island.

Canada and New Zealand have more motor vehicles per capita of population than any other country except the United States.

Here to Spend \$3,600,000



It sounds like a pipe dream, but Edward S. Smith, shown above, has come to the United States with the avowed purpose of spending \$3,000,000. Smith is treasurer of the Hawaiian Islands and he will spend that amount of the sinking fund of the territory for bonds. He is pictured here upon his arrival at Los Angeles on the steamer City of Los Angeles.

FARM YOUTH HIT BY CAR DIES; CORONER QUERIES WITNESSES

VERNON BORG DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL; UNCONSCIOUS TO THE END

A coroner's investigation was conducted here today into the death of Vernon Borg, 23 year old farmer youth, fatally injured when struck and dragged 20 feet on Oak street Sunday night by the car driven by R. K. Murray, railway conductor, Proctor.

Questioning of witnesses by D. E. Whitney, county coroner, will determine whether circumstances will require an inquest.

Borg died at 2 a. m. today in the St. Joseph's hospital. A fractured skull was attributed as the cause of his death. The victim remained unconscious to his death. Other injuries included a fractured thigh.

The accident occurred Sunday at 9 p. m. when, according to officials, the youth was hit while crossing the street between 16th and 17th streets. He was walking to his home two miles east of Brainerd at the time, having visited friends in Brainerd earlier in the evening.

Murray, assisted by two Brainerd men, C. E. Partlow and Arnold Niemi, picked up the injured man and helped place him in the ambulance that rushed him to the hospital.

Murray at that time reported the accident to Chief of Police Thomas Templeton and promised he would return to Brainerd if he was requested to. He was driving a Packard sedan, travelling east. The impact broke a front headlight and bumper of the machine and bent the fender.

Borg was born in Oak Lawn township and lived there throughout his life. He attended Brainerd grade schools in his early youth.

Surviving besides his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Borg are six brothers and three sisters, Edward, Gust Carl, Harry, Leonard, Bernard, Alice, Ethel, all of Oak Lawn township and Mrs. Anna Sullivan, 13th street S. E., Brainerd.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Two traffic deaths were tabulated today. Heinrich Rinfleisch, 70, St. Paul, was struck by a street car. Miss Lenore Johnson, 15, Gladstone, Minn., was killed when the automobile in which she was riding hit a St. Paul railroad freight train five miles north of here.

GANGSTER SLATED AS CAPONE'S SUCCESSOR LIKELY TO BE ONLY A "KING FOR A DAY"

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Lawrence (Dago) Mangano, the gangster, believes that the man who succeeds Scarface Al Capone as boss of Chicago's underworld is likely to be "just a king for a day."

Under arrest on suspicion, Mangano told Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker he had no ambition to take Capone's place. He hinted that any man who did take it when Capone goes to prison would not live long.

Asked what rank he held among the city's public enemies, Mangano laughed and said he "guessed he was No. 28, or last on the original list."

"As a matter of fact," said Schoemaker, scanning the records, "you are No. 4, just three notches below the 'Big Shot' himself."

Mangano laughed again.

"That's high enough, thank you," he said.

ABANDONMENT OF FREE TRADE POLICY INDICATED BY NATIONALISTS' VICTORY WOULD ADD TO DISADVANTAGES OF U. S.

MacDonald's Nationalist Government in Sweeping Victory Forecasting Early Call for War Debts Meet

SEEK SLIM YOUNG MAN IN SLAYING OF WOMAN IN WISCONSIN

FARMER REPORTS MAN PAUSING FOR MINUTE WHERE BODY WAS FOUND

Shawano, Wis., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Search was ordered today for a slim young man, who stopped his automobile late Monday near the spot where the body of a pretty, dark-haired young woman, as yet unidentified, was found a few hours later.

The victim had been criminally attacked and shot to death, Coroner Harvey Stubenvoll found. The body was unclad, save for a hood of rough sacking, with arm holes, which had been drawn over her head.

Gus Schinke, a hired hand on the Bert Lane farm, was bringing cattle from pasture when he was led to the body by the barking of his dog. Later Ben Essler, another farmer, told of the mysterious young man who had paused at the scene.

Essler said the automobile stopped for several minutes on the county highway, then drove away. He saw only one occupant, a slim, young man, attired in a gray overcoat and a gray cap.

She was described as 25 to 30 years old and five feet seven inches tall. Her dark, bobbed hair had been marcelled and her eyebrows plucked. Two scars were found, one faintly visible above the knee, the other from an operation.

Dr. Edward L. Hiltoslavich, Milwaukee pathologist and criminologist, was summoned to conduct an examination of the body. After he has completed his work, an inquest will be held at Shawano.

RULES AGAINST RAIL RATE SLASH CHICAGO TO THE TWIN CITIES

LOWER ROUND TRIP PASSENGER FARES DENIED RAILROADS BY I. C. C.

Washington, Oct. 28.—(UP)—The Interstate Commerce commission ruled today that the Chicago Great Western Railway company and the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway company were not entitled to establish lower passenger fares between Chicago and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Rochester, Minn.

The railroads had sought to establish a round trip coach fare of \$15 between Chicago and the Twin Cities and the same fare for a round trip between Chicago and Rochester, and a pullman rate of \$18 for the round trip between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

The commission held that establishment of these reduced rates would cause competing lines to make similar reductions.

"None of the carriers, it appears, is in a position to absorb such a needless loss in revenue," said the commission's decision.

Washington—Crash-proof fuel tanks for airplanes may be assured through the use of a new synthetic material similar to rubber. This material is described as a "new elastic and strong synthetic material having many properties of rubber but insoluble in gasoline or oil." Crash-proof tanks are essential to present-day aircraft to prevent fires in accidents.

Washington, Oct. 28.—(UP)—The victory of the Nationalist government in England, while regarded here as a new turn in Great Britain's fight against depression, opens the way for a protective tariff there which would add to the disadvantages to the United States which have followed suspension of the gold standard.

The tariff issue was played down in the British election, but the victory gave the government a free hand, and some of the most influential conservatives are determined to throw overboard England's long adherence to a free trade policy.

From the standpoint of world politics, the conservative landslide was hailed by republicans, because of the repudiation of "radical" doctrines in the economic crisis.

London, Oct. 28.—(UP)—The greatest political landslide in modern British history carried the National government of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to victory today, and forecast an early call by Great Britain for an international conference on war debts.

The result of the election also is likely to make of free trade Britain a protective tariff government.

MacDonald's former Labor party was crushingly defeated in the coalition.

London, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Votes in the general election counted by 5:15 p. m. gave the following popular vote:
Conservatives, 11,528,012.
Labor, 6,611,617.
Liberals (3 branches jointly), 2,040,734.
National Labor, 344,282.
Others, 292,415.

The tabulation showed that although approximately 25,000 votes was enough to elect a Conservative, it required 132,000 to elect a Laborite.

tion government's appeal to the country for a "doctor's mandate" to solve the economic crisis.

Labor, which on dissolution of parliament was the largest party with 280 seats, emerged from the people's verdict with little more than 50 seats, returns today showed. The National government had probably more than 550 and the conservative party alone close to 500.

MacDonald achieved a personal triumph by being re-elected from his constituency of Seaham, in Durham, when he deserted Labor for a coalition government, he and J. H. Thomas, who followed him, were readmitted out of the party and MacDonald was asked to resign by the Labor voters of Seaham. Both won in the election.

MacDonald defied all political advice and insisted on being vindicated in his own constituency, instead of accepting a "safe" seat from the conservatives. He had a majority of nearly 6,000 over his Labor opponent, William Coxon. The Communist candidate, George Lumley, polled only 677 votes and forfeited his deposit. MacDonald had 28,978 and Coxon 23,027.

A striking feature of the election was the fact that millions of voters, in endorsing the National government, did so in a spirit of patriotic self-sacrifice, and approved the drastic economies put into force by the government. Policemen, teachers, clerks, postoffice employees, government employees, officials, judges and others ratified a cut in their pay which they could ill-afford. The cut in the "dole" for the unemployed, in effect, was approved by a popular vote that approximated in the late count a ratio of 2 to 1.

MARKET BREAKS AS BRITISH ELECTION INDICATES TARIFF

HEAVY PRESSURE ON STEEL, RAIL AND SOME UTILITY SHARES

New York, Oct. 28.—(UP)—The stock market today broke to new lows for several days in more active turnover. Heavy pressure converged most of the day on U. S. Steel, the railroad shares and some of the utilities.

A rally late in the day induced by another flurry in wheat failed to hold when the grain reacted on a burst of selling at the highs which were new tops for the season.

Wall street was pleased with the landslide of the conservative party in Great Britain but the majority of traders were apprehensive over prospects of a tariff for Britain under the new government.

The bond market made better response than stocks to the British election, the majority of European issues rising above the previous close. Domestic issues were irregular.

BRAINERD NEWS BRIEFS

Edited by Mary Hawkins. Please Phone 74

Sewing machines, supplies. Folsom's, 25114

Mrs. G. I. Badaux will leave tomorrow to spend the weekend in Minneapolis.

Mesdames A. C. Weber, C. O. Herholdt, Hilding Swanson, and Carl Zappfe returned last night from Detroit where they have been visiting with Mrs. Draper, formerly of Brainerd.

Mrs. Della Marriott, who has been the guest of Mrs. Kathryn Knedel for the past few days, returned to her home in Rush City today.

Rummage sale, Camp Fire Girls, Saturday, 9 o'clock, Webb building, Front street.

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Carnival and Hallowe'en Dance—Freedmen, Wed., Oct. 28. 12412

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CHAPLIN

'City Lights'

PALACE

Phone 165

25c Till Closing

Thursday and Friday

'RECKLESS LIVING'

with

Ricardo Cortez

Mae Clarke

Slim Summerville

Marie Prevost

A Real Star Cast in a Real Star Picture—How much should a woman stand from the man she loves? It's different from anything you've ever seen before. Don't miss it!

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TEACHER OF PIANO

Will be at Hall's Music House
Every Saturday.



Fruit Store Specials

GRAPEFRUIT	Dozen 33c
EASTERN WINTER APPLES	Box \$1.65
BANANAS	4 lbs. 25c
JONATHAN APPLES	Box \$1.49

LAUREL FRUIT STORE

710 Laurel Street Across from J. C. Penney

... An Overcoat Absolutely

GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS!

THE BRADLEY NIGGERHEAD OVERCOAT OF SUPERFINE ALL WOOL

This overcoat is 100% all wool—with severe, unusual construction features—distinctive colors—smart styles—and an unqualified three year guarantee.

The Bradley Niggerhead is the only all wool niggerhead fabric on the market. Never becomes threadbare. Millions of knots on the outer surface act as hob-nails on shoes, protecting the fine, smooth, all wool foundation. These knots form air spaces which softly thicken the cloth, adding immeasurably to its beauty and warmth.

\$35

JOHN M. BYE CLOTHING CO.

Brainerd

Minnesota



Sixth and Oak, Smith said it contained six rooms, two rooms in each of two wings and two rooms in the center. It was torn down in 1887 when the school was moved to Oak and Eighth streets.

Smith missed out on the hanging of the two Indians at the Last Turn Saloon.

"The hanging took place one week before we came to town," he said.



B-o-o-o! Hallowe'en Novelties

Witches, goblins, black cats, masks and all the accessories of the successful Hallowe'en celebration are here, ready to take part in your Hallowe'en party and assure its success. Drop in and see the many new things we are offering. You'll find suggestions for children's parties—for grown-ups' parties, etc. Come in now.

Brainerd Office
Supply Co.
Favors and Novelties
The Greeting Card Shop



Today!

You can't
tell that!

Here is . . .

Intense, Thrilling Melodrama
Presented by a Great Cast!

CLIVE BROOK
CHARLES ROGERS
RICHARD ARLEN
JEAN ARTHUR - FAY WRAY

in Paramount's

'The Lawyer's Secret'

Tonight is Dresserware Night

Extra!

Another "Football Thrill"

Exciting Big 10 Football
A Comedy A Cartoon
Paramount News Events

Today and Thursday

Paramount
THEATRE

Phone 599
Home of Paramount Pictures

Alderman-Maghan Hardware Co.

616 Laurel

Brainerd, Minn.

Phone 57

SENSATIONAL SALE
NATIONALLY KNOWN
BERSTED
Electrical Appliances

BERSTED Appliances possess a national reputation for their high standard of quality, design, finish and electrical efficiency. Any of these appliances are worth more than the sale price. This is an opportunity to purchase all or any one of them for your home or for gift purposes. Quantities at these prices are limited... do not delay... buy now, while this sale lasts.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

VALUES UP TO \$10.00

No. 232
WAFFLE MOULD
New Tray Type. Full size has Heat indicator. Finished in Chromium.

No. 74
TURN OVER TYPE TOASTER
Will toast two large slices at one time. Beautifully engraved; finished in Chromium.

No. 79
OVEN TYPE ELECTRIC TOASTER
Will toast a large slice of bread on both sides at the same time. Beautifully engraved; finished in Chromium.

HEATING PAD
Size 12x15 inches, three heat with two thermostats and a rubber slip cover. An article that is much needed in any emergency.

SOLID COPPER PERCOLATOR
Eight cup size, finished in Chromium. An ideal electrical accessory for every home.

AUTOMATIC FLAT IRON
Full seven pounds, 1000 Watts, has a wide heat range, cannot cool or over heat. A perfect iron Chromium finish. No. 94.

YOUR CHOICE 4.98

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Alderman - Maghan Hardware Co.

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BRAINERD

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COMMISSION MUM

ON DUCK SEASON

EXTENSION PLANS

STEWART LEAVES EXTRA TEN DAY PLEA SOLELY TO STATE CONSERVATION BODY

The State Conservation Commission to whom Game and Fish Commissioner W. D. Stewart turned over the plea of thousands of Minnesota hunters who ask a ten day extension of the duck hunting season because of poor hunting to date remained silent today, giving out no indication to the press what action it would take.

Stewart sought the advice of the conservation group when Manitoba told him that he would find strong opposition in any move he undertook to extend the season.

The Manitoba official, D. J. McKenzie, game and fish commissioner of the province, defended his stand on the grounds that the drought of the past summer in Canada killed off a large percentage of the ducklings hatched.

Hunters in Brainerd took the action of Canada to mean failure on the part of any move to extend the season.

Meanwhile others expressed regret that the Minnesota 30 day season could have started September 15 in place of Sept. 1. Still others voiced the opinion that there were equally as many ducks in the region as last year but warm weather handicapped the hunting. There was general lamentation among the hunters because the heavy northern flight will not wing through here before after the close of the season.

Quantrom Auto is

Recovered, Returned

V. F. Quantrom, president of the Brainerd city council, was driving his car again today. It was stolen from Front street Sunday night and found near Cold Springs by officials.

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LAUREL FRUIT STORE

710 Laurel Street Across from J. C. Penney

Sixth and Oak, Smith said it contained six rooms, two rooms in each of two wings and two rooms in the center. It was torn down in 1887 when the school was moved to Oak and Eighth streets. Smith missed out on the hanging of the two Indians at the Last Turn Saloon.

"The hanging took place one week before we came to town," he said.



B-o-o-o!

Hallowe'en Novelties


Witches, goblins, black cats, masks and all the accessories of the successful Hallowe'en celebration are here, ready to take part in your Hallowe'en party and assure its success. Drop in and see the many new things we are offering. You'll find suggestions for children's parties—for grown-ups' parties, etc. Come in now.

Brainerd Office Supply Co.

Favors and Novelties

The Greeting Card Shop

Today!



You can't tell that!

Here is . . .

Intense, Thrilling Melodrama

Presented by a Great Cast!

CLIVE BROOK

CHARLES ROGERS

RICHARD ARLEN

JEAN ARTHUR - FAY WRAY

in Paramount's

'The Lawyer's Secret'

Tonight is Dresserware Night

Extra!

Another "Football Thrill"

Exciting Big 10 Football

A Comedy A Cartoon

Paramount News Events

Today and Thursday

Paramount THEATRE

Phone 599

Home of Paramount Pictures

Aldernan-Maghan Hardware Co.

616 Laurel Brainerd, Minn. Phone 57

SENSATIONAL SALE

NATIONALLY ~ KNOWN

BERSTED

Electrical Appliances

BERSTED Appliances possess a national reputation for their high standard of quality, design, finish and electrical efficiency. Any of these appliances are worth more than the sale price. This is an opportunity to purchase all or any one of them for your home or for gift purposes. Quantities at these prices are limited . . . do not delay . . . buy now, while this sale lasts.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

VALUES UP TO \$10.00

YOUR CHOICE \$4.98

No. 212 WAFFLE MOULD New Tray Type. Full size has Heat indicator. Finished in Chromium.

No. 74 TURN OVER TYPE TOASTER Will toast two large slices at one time. Beautifully engraved; finished in Chromium.

No. 79 OVEN TYPE ELECTRIC TOASTER Will toast a large slice of bread on both sides at the same time. Beautifully engraved; finished in Chromium.

No. 50 HEATING PAD Size 12x15 inches; three heat with two thermostats, and a rubber slip cover. An article that is much needed in any emergency.

No. 42 SOLID COPPER PERCOLATOR Eight cup size, finished in Chromium. An ideal electrical accessory for every home.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

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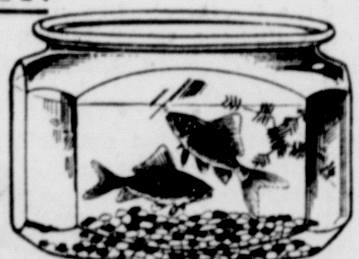
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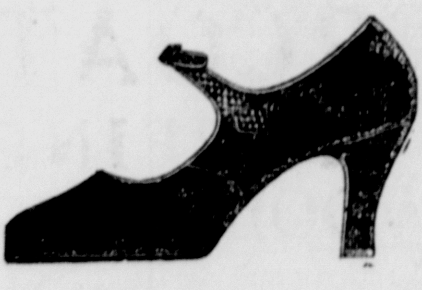
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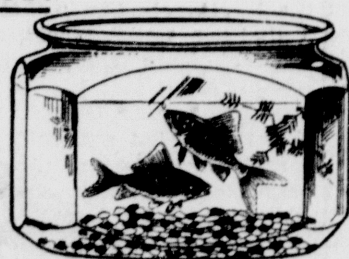
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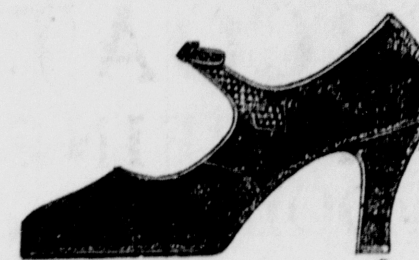
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H. F. MCCOLLOUGH, Circulation Manager.Entered at the Postoffice at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1931

EXTEND THE DUCK HUNTING SEASON--

Whether or not Canada is willing, the duck hunting season in Minnesota should be extended for 10 days or until November 10, The Daily Dispatch believes.

With that in mind, The Daily Dispatch wired W. D. Stewart, state game and fish commissioner, urging him to institute further action with the extension in mind. However, Stewart was in Brainerd Tuesday and then explained the close affiliation of the game and fish department with the Canadian department. He indicated that if Canada opposed the extension it was likely to have a bearing on whether or not Minnesota will ask for the longer hunting season.

Canada says the ducks are thinning out. However, only conflicting reports on this charge can be learned. There is no concrete evidence of the alleged condition and no data available to support this assertion other than the statement of a number of men who spent 10 days in the northern lake regions. And, that length of time is hardly sufficient in which to obtain accurate figures.

Opinions of hunters in this community differ as to the number of ducks and whether they are locals or from Canada. Many maintain that the ducks are more plentiful than at any time before. Others say "there aren't any ducks."

It appears that the entire evil lies in the fact that the curtailed duck hunting season of 30 days extends from October 1 to November 1 and not from October 15 to November 15. Of course, the break in the weather did not come to drive down the northern flight. But, after all, it is sorely known that few ducks have been taken so far this year.

COMMUNITY RELIEF FUND--

Annual meeting of the Brainerd Community Relief fund will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms at 8 o'clock Thursday. Approval will be asked for a new set of by-laws governing the operation of the fund. Election of officers is also on the calendar.

There should be no hesitancy on the part of all those entitled to attend. Their voice is needed to perfect the organization into a unit designed to do the most good to the greatest number of people.

Those entitled to attend are those who donated to the Community Relief fund last year and also anyone interested in the public welfare and the treatment of the unemployment situation. Organizations who contributed to the fund are urged to send representatives.

Women are a necessary part of such a meeting and they should make it their duty to attend.

THE PURITAN STRAIN--

The Puritanism of colonial New England has come in for its full share of criticism in the last few years. Lowbrows have jabbed at it for its fondness for restrictive rules of conduct; highbrows have attacked it for its intellectual and artistic barrenness.

But the strain is still strong in American life; and now and then we discover that it possesses all of its old vitality, turned into new and more productive channels.

There died in Cleveland a short time ago Samuel Mather, a direct descendant of the famous Puritan Mathers of colonial Massachusetts.

Those early Mathers are familiar to every schoolboy. What school history book fails to record the piety of Cotton Mather and Increase Mather, back in the days when Massachusetts Bay settlement was young?

Now, the Puritanism of this family, through succeeding generations, died out—or, rather, changed its form. This Samuel Mather was not a theologian, like his predecessors. He was one of the greatest of the nation's industrialists.

Beginning his business career in the years immediately following the Civil War, Samuel Mather helped to build up the enormous industrial kingdom that stretches from Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Great fleets of steamers appeared on the lakes because of his enterprise. The iron regions of Minnesota and upper Michigan were developed by him and his associates.

All in all, the man was one of the most useful industrialists the nation has produced.

But the interesting thing about him, just now, is the fact that he was the modern representative of one of the most famous of the old Puritan families.

Colonial Puritanism may have been hard, narrow and sterile. But it was possessed of tremendous energy, and it has transmitted that energy to its descendants. In its early career it gave a growing nation its intellectual and religious key; in later years, losing its dour austerity, it provided some of the country's most notable business leaders.

A man can get into trouble in a great many ways these days; but one of the oddest ways of all, surely, is that discovered by the New Yorker who landed in police court because he tried to take home a bucketful of soil from a city park.

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But it all proved sadly illegal, the would-be gardener had to go to court, and the fire escape remains, presumably, unadorned by flowers.

The desire to have a flower garden is one of the oldest and most universal of human impulses. But the man who lives in a metropolitan apartment house must, apparently, learn to stifle it.

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Gems of Peril

HAZEL
ROSS
HAILEY

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Rich old Mrs. JUPITER is robbed and murdered during the engagement party she gives for her secretary, MARY HARKNESS. Mary's sequestered brother, EDIE, is supposed to have been upstairs at the murder hour. Only Mary knows this.

Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, advises her to keep still about having arranged to admit Edie secretly until he can locate the boy. Mary prevents a maid from telling BOWEN of the Star about the unknown visitor. Dirk telephones that he has had a call from Edie and will take Mary to see him that afternoon.

Dirk oversteps and Bowen drives Mary to the rendezvous. Edie is killed by a car as he crosses the street. He mumbles about a fly before he dies. Weeks pass and INSPECTOR KANE drops the case, believing Edie the murderer. When Mary protests, Kane tells her both MR. JUPITER and Dirk believe the same.

Bowen tells Mary there is a race-track gambler and crook called "Eddie" to whom her brother owed a large sum of money. Eddie gives Mary a coin he found in the Jupiter house the night of the murder. It is her brother's.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

THERE was no doubt that it was Eddie Harkness' coat. Mary ran investigating fingers under the collar, and found the small black tape, lettered in red, with his initials, "E. J. H."

"Well," said Bowen flatly, "this shows me up for what I am—beautiful but dumb. I thought sure that coat belonged to one of the reporters. Never entered my mind it could be—Boy, if Kane ever hears of this! Well, well, well! Obviously he was readjusting his ideas to fit this new development."

"Then—he did come, after all." Mary stroked the coat with gentle fingers, as if it had been a human thing.

"Looks like it," Bowen agreed. "But that doesn't prove he did it, you know," he offered by way of comfort.

"He was there," Mary repeated dully. "Perhaps—Kane was right. Perhaps they're all—right, and I'm wrong."

"Listen, what did Kane tell you?" Mary retailed their conversation with as little bitterness as she could. "That's what I thought," Bowen commented.

"I'll tell you what's the matter with Kane," he said. "He'd be a good man if he were anywhere else but in this district. He's a stuffed shirt, a bootlicker."

"I've always played a lone game, ever since I've been on this job. All Kane ever hands out is a line of bull. He'd have chased this guy to hell and gone, and strung him up by the thumbs to please Jupiter."

In fact, he was all set to make a name for himself by capturing the murderer single-handed. Then the word came down from on high, "lay off"—and he lay right down at his master's feet and wagged his tail. That's the kind of a pup he is.

"But there's still you and me, eh? How about it? If you say the word, we'll go right ahead and dig up what we can. When we've got enough to make a case, we'll put it before the District Attorney. He'll have to act."

"But—are you sure you want it? It might make things pretty messy for you at home, you know. With your boy-friend, and all. He'd rather have it shushed, I understand."

HOW much did he know? Mary wondered with a sinking heart how public her affairs had become. She looked down at the coat over her arm. "Do you honestly think there's any use?"

"I do. By the way, something's been tickling my mind ever since you mentioned this being your brother's coat. What was it he said there in the ambulance? 'Make him give me my coat! Wasn't that it? Look here, I'll bet a cookie that coat was a plant! No! It goes around leaving his overcoat, you know—it's not being done."

"That's how I came to pick it up in the first place. I was the last man upstairs that night, and coming down I saw this coat hanging on the stair rail in the upper hall. I knew I'd be seeing all the police reporters next day and I took it along to turn over to the owner. None of them claimed it, though. Then I thought it must belong to some detective, but I'd wasted enough time on it, so I hung it up by my locker and left it there. I was in the back to identify it by."

He saw that she was not listening. Her mind was on her brother. He could see that even her faith was shaken. He stopped short.

Mary held up the coat. "What ought we to do with it? Take it there?" She motioned toward the police station.

"Take it home. It's yours. You'd only give Kane one more excuse to say 'I told you so.'"

"You've been awfully kind. I'll never forget it," Mary told him seriously. "Goodbye, and good luck." "I'll let you know what turns up," he replied. "Keep your nerve! Remember it's all in a lifetime."

It came to him as he stood watching the shiny black bus carry her away, that he had just stripped himself of his last dollar in her behalf. He had not so much as mentioned the information he had to his paper, realizing that it was far too slim a probability to impress a hard-headed city editor. What kind of a sap was he becoming anyhow?

Mr. George Bowen heaved something that was very like a sigh. Mary, hugging the damp coat and staring out at the vivid green of the trees and hedges as they rolled along the road to the Point, gradually lost the optimism that Bowen's loquacious enthusiasm had roused in her. She was going home to the Jupiter house reluctantly, for the first time. How could she bear to face Mr. Jupiter again, knowing what he thought? She felt alienated from those who had been closest and dearest to her. They had shielded her, or tried to; but they had kept their real thoughts from her as if she were a child or an imbecile. It frightened her, and made her feel small and young and inexperienced.

She was almost tempted to relax and rest against that love of theirs, that plotted for her own good without consulting her wishes in the matter. But at the same time, something prodded her uncomfortably forward. It was not their business; it was hers, and Eddie's. Gratitude fought with angry resentment in her heart.

All this sensational publicity about the murder of Mrs. Jupiter and Eddie's death—no one called that murder, she noticed bitterly—of course it was unpleasant. No wonder the chills had crept up and down Emily Ann Rutherford's patrician back! But which was more important—justice or a stiff-necked old woman's pride?

BOWLING along in the big, shiny bus between exquisitely landscaped private parks, studded here and there with the vine-shrouded homes of the ultra rich, all that had just occurred in the village seemed unreal. George Bowen and his scheme seemed fantastic, com-

mon. Had she really been in that horrible place, eating impossible food, with a foul-smelling waiter and a bare-brained "crime reporter" for companions? Looking back at herself through the cold blue eyes of Mrs. Rutherford, she began to think she was losing her mind.

What on earth would Dirk say? She should have consulted him. She began to feel like a truant child lagging schoolward.

Well, it was past. If George Bowen rang up the house she would not even talk to him. No doubt his schemes were just an excuse to print Heaven-knew-what about her! She shuddered at the thought of tomorrow's Star and what it might contain.

It was Thursday and she was dining at the Ruyters. Well, she would do all she could to make it up to Dirk. The truth, dimly felt before, now revealed itself to her bit by bit, as on an unrolling scroll Dirk's worried abstraction, Mrs. Rutherford's fluttering apologetic air, Mr. Rutherford's booming heartiness. There was something they were all ashamed of, that they felt had to be apologized for. It had all passed unnoticed, except as background. She had been so absorbed that their expressions had glided off without pricking her. Now it all came back with a rush—every cutting, two-edged word that had been turned toward her, every blank and guarded look, awkward moments that she now realized would have been definite snubs if the snubbers had dared. What had stopped them? The power of the Rutherford name? Never! The further away was so wonderful-working as that!

With a sudden rush of understanding and pity, she knew that Dirk must have been having a bad time at home. No doubt he had had to fight for even the semblance of surface ease. With only one son to marry off, Mrs. Rutherford would have liked to see him marry "at advantage." She had accepted Mary without enthusiasm, because there was nothing she could say against her. But now, good heavens!

Suddenly she wanted to see Dirk terribly. She wished the bus would hurry. It was only three or so, but he might come early.

The bus ground to a stop to take on two passengers, who turned out to be Cornelia Tabor and another girl, a little blond fluff named Ethel Somebody, who was visiting Cornelia from Boston. Mary had seen her picture in the society section. They collapsed breathlessly in a front seat, without looking back. Mary was leaning her head against the cool window, and sat slumped down in the seat so that they would hardly have seen her anyhow.

As the bus topped a rise and began to coast down the other side, their voices became distinctly audible.

"Rotten for Dirk, but I don't suppose he realizes it—men in love are so stupid—Oh, I don't think he's so much in love—Don't you?" "Why don't you think so?" Then shrieks of mirth, subsiding into giggles. "Oh, it's too funny—the family skeleton walking out and rattling just at this time—every family has one, they say—my dear, not the Ruyters! Can you imagine a Rutherford walking around in his bones?" More shrieks, more giggles.

MARY turned hot and cold, and shrank down further to avoid any chance of being seen. Or were they doing it for her benefit? She couldn't tell. Thank goodness, they

would get off presently. Mary was relieved to see the big Tabor house loom up on the hill ahead.

Just then Cornelia looked around, whether guiltily or not Mary couldn't decide.

"Oh, my dear!" she shrieked. "I didn't see you there!" She popped up and came back, followed by the other girl, and sat down opposite.

"How's the murder coming along?" Cornelia seemed determined to blot out the memory of her former tearfulness by being unusually vivacious. "Dirk's a beast. He just says it's all settled, and he won't tell me a thing and about it. How can a murder be settled if the murderer isn't in jail?"

Mary merely shrugged. So Dirk had seen Cornelia, had he? He hadn't mentioned it. Cornelia's gaze rested curiously on the man's topcoat lying across Mary's lap.

"That's not Dirk's, is it? Two-timing him already, are you?"

"It's my brother's," Mary said. Cornelia gasped. "Oh, my dear, I'd forgotten about your brother. You must forgive me. So sorry."

Mary's silence began to eat at the edge of the other girl's gushing manner.

"How's Dirk?" Seen his mother lately?" Cornelia asked at last. "How is she?"

"All right, I suppose," Mary answered matter-of-factly although she knew the question was meant to scratch. "Call me tomorrow and I'll report. I'm dining there tonight."

"Oh," Cornelia's eyes slipped away evasively. "Well, we'll be seeing you, then. We're coming to Ethel's honor, I guess. Nothing formal, you know—just the family."

Mary didn't manage to act so well this time. Her face felt stiff as she smiled goodby. They were approaching the gates of the Tabor place. Cornelia and her satellite swished off the bus, Ethel casting a provocative glance at the bus-driver as she bounced down the step. It was wasted; he was wiping off the windshield, and seemed unaware of her existence. Driving the bus along "Rotten Row" had made him impervious to flirtation; too many kitchish debs had thrown themselves at his good-looking Irish head from time to time.

Mary seethed with jealousy as the bus ground on toward The Point, where the Jupiter mansion stood.

"Sorry I can't take you up to the door, Miss Mary," the bus-driver said as he let her down.

"Thanks, Bill, I'll be all right," Mary replied, throwing Eddie's coat over her head as she ran up the drive.

As she stood shaking the rain-drops off the coat in the entry she thought Spence gave it a second glance. He continued to study it as he took it from her. It had a rather obvious, plaid pattern, which seemed to interest him deeply. To her question about Mr. Jupiter, he answered absently.

"He's in the library, playing patience. And you'd best hurry on, he's been asking after you since breakfast. 'E don't like poker, and none of the chauffeurs plays cribbage. Ah," he broke off—so you know that young man then?" "What young man?"

"Spence shook the coat angrily. 'The young man who tried to 'crash the gate' at your party, the night Mrs. Jupiter was killed,' he answered. 'It's his coat, I'll swear. Now how did you come by it, Miss Mary, if I may ask?'"

(To Be Continued)

BRAINERD

25 Years Ago

October 28, 1906

Russell Cass went to Gull Lake today on a hunting expedition.

Chas. Rose went to Big Falls today on business.

Bishop Morrison, of Duluth, came in from the south this afternoon.

Miss Kittie Keene left yesterday for St. Paul to visit friends for a few weeks.

Deputy U. S. Marshall, H. A. Rider, of Little Falls, was in the city today on his way to Walker.

Chas. Erickson and John Aune, of Deerwood, were in the city over Sunday.

Mrs. M. Sawyer, of Chicago, arrived the last of the week to visit her sister, Mrs. A. Atherton.

Bert and Irene Gilmer and Regina and Lucile Welsh returned today from a visit to Royalton.

State Game Warden S. A. Fullerton was in the city today, leaving this afternoon for the south.

Miss Kathryn Walker, Miss Clara Small and Mrs. F. A. Farrar, left today for the Twin Cities for a brief trip.

Mrs. C. A. Coventry of Duluth arrived in the city Saturday for a visit with friends and is stopping with Mrs. J. C. Congdon.

Mrs. H. J. Juncas and son and daughter arrived the last of the week and the family is now settled in the Mill district.

The high school football team beat the north side on the McKay grounds by a score of 12-0. Charlie Horn got a bad cut over the eye.

To Minneapolis for

Several Days' Visit

Wabedo: Mrs. Gust Bleisner, Nick and Betty and Mrs. Ralph Felton were Brainerd shoppers Wednesday afternoon of last week. They also took Betty to the doctor.

Mr. Burstrom and family were Pine River visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams spent several days last week in Minneapolis, taking with them as their guests Mrs. Lena Caldwell and Mrs. S. Whitted.

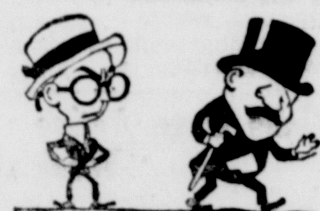
The Van Giffen family called Saturday evening at the R. Felton home. Mr. and Mrs. Bland Thomas of Brainerd spent the week end at the S. Whitted home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas and son called Sunday afternoon on their way home from the Edgar Thomas home on Swift lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shepard and family moved back on their farm in Blind Lake last week.

Frank Hardy and Pete Werman took supper in Pine River Monday night.

Tracy Shepard, Jr., and Orval Burstrom took a load of pine knots to Brainerd Monday to try to sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Burstrom and three girls called at the Ralph Felton home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Strong are newlyweds and expect to spend the winter in this vicinity. Mrs. Strong was formerly Miss Zella Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bland Thomas, of Brainerd.



Just a Moment, Please

Are not your eyes your best friends? How long since you had them examined thoroughly? Of course, they are your eyes, and if you want to abuse them it's your privilege, but the cost of examination is very moderate, so why not be careful?

Dr. C. D. Trott

D. O. S.

622 Front St.

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at

Brainerd Laundry

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

BRAINERD DISPATCH NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.
W. D. JUNKIN and ALAN D. MASTERS, Publishers.
H. F. MCCOLLOUGH, Circulation Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

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Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1931

EXTEND THE DUCK HUNTING SEASON--

Whether or not Canada is willing, the duck hunting season in Minnesota should be extended for 10 days or until November 10, The Daily Dispatch believes.

With that in mind, The Daily Dispatch wired W. D. Stewart, state game and fish commissioner, urging him to institute further action with the extension in mind. However, Stewart was in Brainerd Tuesday and then explained the close affiliation of the game and fish department with the Canadian department. He indicated that if Canada opposed the extension it was likely to have a bearing on whether or not Minnesota will ask for the longer hunting season.

Canada says the ducks are thinning out. However, only conflicting reports on this charge can be learned. There is no concrete evidence of the alleged condition and no data available to support this assertion other than the statement of a number of men who spent 10 days in the northern lake regions. And, that length of time is hardly sufficient in which to obtain accurate figures.

Opinions of hunters in this community differ as to the number of ducks and whether they are locals or from Canada. Many maintain that the ducks are more plentiful than at any time before. Others say "there aren't any ducks."

It appears that the entire evil lies in the fact that the curtailed duck hunting season of 30 days extends from October 1 to November 1 and not from October 15 to November 15. Of course, the break in the weather did not come to drive down the northern flight. But, after all, it is sorely known that few ducks have been taken so far this year.

COMMUNITY RELIEF FUND--

Annual meeting of the Brainerd Community Relief fund will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms at 8 o'clock Thursday. Approval will be asked for a new set of by-laws governing the operation of the fund. Election of officers is also on the calendar.

There should be no hesitancy on the part of all those entitled to attend. Their voice is needed to perfect the organization into a unit designed to do the most good to the greatest number of people.

Those entitled to attend are those who donated to the Community Relief fund last year and also anyone interested in the public welfare and the treatment of the unemployment situation. Organizations who contributed to the fund are urged to send representatives.

Women are a necessary part of such a meeting and they should make it their duty to attend.

THE PURITAN STRAIN--

The Puritanism of colonial New England has come in for its full share of criticism in the last few years. Lowbrows have jabbed at it for its fondness for restrictive rules of conduct; highbrows have attacked it for its intellectual and artistic barrenness.

But the strain is still strong in American life; and now and then we discover that it possesses all of its old vitality, turned into new and more productive channels.

There died in Cleveland a short time ago Samuel Mather, a direct descendant of the famous Puritan Mathers of colonial Massachusetts.

Those early Mathers are familiar to every schoolboy. What school history book fails to record the piety of Cotton Mather and Increase Mather, back in the days when Massachusetts Bay settlement was young?

Now, the Puritanism of this family, through succeeding generations, died out—or, rather, changed its form. This Samuel Mather was not a theologian, like his predecessors. He was one of the greatest of the nation's industrialists.

Beginning his business career in the years immediately following the Civil War, Samuel Mather helped to build up the enormous industrial kingdom that stretches from Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Great fleets of steamers appeared on the lakes because of his enterprise. The iron regions of Minnesota and upper Michigan were developed by him and his associates.

All in all, the man was one of the most useful industrialists the nation has produced.

But the interesting thing about him, just now, is the fact that he was the modern representative of one of the most famous of the old Puritan families.

Colonial Puritanism may have been hard, narrow and sterile. But it was possessed of tremendous energy, and it has transmitted that energy to its descendants. In its early career it gave a growing nation its intellectual and religious key; in later years, losing its dour austerity, it provided some of the country's most notable business leaders.

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It was Thursday and she was dining at the Ruythers. Well, she would do all she could to make it up to Dirk. The truth, dimly felt before, now revealed itself to her bit by bit, as on an unrolling scroll Dirk's worried abstraction. Mrs. Ruyther's fluttering apologetic air, Mr. Ruyther's booming heartiness. There was something they were all ashamed of, that they felt had to alogize for. It had all passed unnoticed, except as background. She had been so absorbed that their suspicious had glanced off without picking her. Now it all came back with a rush—every cutting, two-edged word that had been turned toward her, every blank and guarded look, awkward moments that she now realized would have been definite snubs if the snubbers had dared. What had stopped them?

The power of the Ruyther name! Not that the Jupiter money was so wonder-working as she had thought.

With a sudden rush of understanding and pity, she knew that Dirk must have been having a bad time at home. No doubt he had had to fight for even the semblance of surface ease. With only one son to marry off, Mrs. Ruyther would have liked to see him marry "to advantage." She had accepted Mary without enthusiasm, because there was nothing she could say against her. But now, good heavens!

Suddenly she wanted to see Dirk terribly. She wished the bus would hurry. It was only three or so, but he might come early.

The bus ground to a stop to take on two passengers, who turned out to be Cornelia Tabor and another girl, a little blond fluff named Ethel Somebody, who was visiting Cornelia from Boston. Mary had seen her picture in the society section. They collapsed breathlessly in a front seat, without looking back. Mary was leaning her head against the cool window, and sat slumped down in the seat so that they would hardly have seen her anyhow.

As the bus topped a rise and began to coast down the other side, their voices became distinctly audible.

"Rotten for Dirk, but I don't suppose he realizes it—men in love are so stupid—Oh, I don't think he's so much in love—Don't you?"

"Why don't you think so?" Then shrieks of mirth, subsiding into giggles. "Oh, it's too funny—the family skeleton walking out and rattling just at this time—every family has one, they say—my dear, not the Ruythers! Can you imagine a Ruyther walking around in his bones?" More shrieks, more giggles.

MARY turned hot and cold, and shrank down further to avoid any chance of being seen. Or were they doing it for her benefit? She couldn't tell. Thank goodness, they

would get off presently. Mary was relieved to see the big Tabor house loom up on the hill ahead.

Just then Cornelia looked around, whether guiltily or not Mary couldn't decide.

"Oh, my dear!" she shrieked. "I didn't see you there!" She popped up and came back, followed by the other girl, and sat down opposite.

"How the murder coming along?" Cornelia seemed determined to blot out the memory of her former fearfulness by being unusually vivacious. "Dirk's a beast. He just says it's all settled and he won't tell me a thing more about it. How can a murder be settled if the murderer isn't in jail?"

Mary merely shrugged. So Dirk had seen Cornelia, had he? He hadn't mentioned it.

Cornelia's gaze rested curiously on the man's topcoat lying across Mary's lap.

"That's not Dirk's, is it? Two-timing him already, are you?"

"It's my brother's," Mary said. Cornelia gasped. "Oh, my dear, I'd forgotten about your brother. You must forgive me. So sorry."

Mary's silence began to eat the edge off the other girl's gushing manner.

"How's Dirk? Seen his mother lately?" Cornelia asked at last. "How is she?"

"All right, I suppose," Mary answered matter-of-factly although she knew the question was meant to scratch. "Call me tomorrow and I'll report. I'm dining there tonight."

"Oh," Cornelia's eyes slipped away evasively. "Well, we'll be seeing you, then. We're coming. Ethel's honor, I guess. Nothing formal, you know—just the family."

Mary didn't manage to act so well this time. Her face felt stiff as she smiled goodby. They were approaching the gates of the Tabor place. Cornelia and her satellite swished off the bus, Ethel casting a provocative glance at the bus-driver as she bounced down the step. It was wasted; he was wiping off the windshield, and seemed unaware of her existence. Driving the bus along "Rotten Row" had made him impervious to flattery; too many kittenish debs had thrown themselves at his good-looking Irish head from time to time.

Mary seethed with jealousy as the bus ground on toward The Point, where the Jupiter mansion stood.

"Sorry I can't take you up to the door, Miss Mary," the busdriver said as he let her down.

"Thanks, Bill, I'll be all right," Mary replied, throwing Edie's coat over her head as she ran up the drive.

As she stood shaking the raindrops off the coat in the entry she thought Spence gave it a second glance. He continued to study it as he took it from her. It had a rather obvious, plaid pattern, which seemed to interest him deeply. To her question about Mr. Jupiter, he answered absently.

"He's in the library, playing patience. And you'd best hurry on, he's been asking after you since breakfast. 'E don't like poker, and none of the chauffeurs plays cribbage. Ah,' he broke off—so you know that young man then?"

"What young man?" Spence shook the coat angrily. "The young man who tried to 'crash the gate' at your party, the night Mrs. Jupiter was killed," he answered. "It's his coat, I'd swear. Now how did you come by it, Miss Mary, if I may ask?"

(To Be Continued)

BRAINERD

25 Years Ago

October 28, 1906

Russell Cass went to Gull Lake today on a hunting expedition.

Chas. Rose went to Big Falls today on business.

Bishop Morrison, of Duluth, came in from the south this afternoon.

Miss Kittie Keene left yesterday for St. Paul to visit friends for a few weeks.

Deputy U. S. Marshall, H. A. Rider, of Little Falls, was in the city today on his way to Walker.

Chas. Erickson and John Aune, of Deerwood, were in the city over Sunday.

Mrs. M. Sawyer, of Chicago, arrived the last of the week to visit her sister, Mrs. A. Atherton.

Bert and Irene Gilmer and Regina and Lucile Welsh returned today from a visit to Royaltown.

State Game Warden S. A. Fullerton was in the city today, leaving this afternoon for the south.

Miss Kathryn Walker, Miss Clara Small and Mrs. F. A. Farrar, left today for the Twin Cities for a brief trip.

Mrs. C. A. Coventry of Duluth arrived in the city Saturday for a visit with friends and is stopping with Mrs. J. C. Congdon.

Mrs. H. Joncas and son and daughter arrived the last of the week and the family is now settled in the Mill district.

The high school football team beat the north side on the McKay grounds by a score of 12-0. Charlie Horn got a bad cut over the eye.

To Minneapolis for

Several Days' Visit

Wabedo: Mrs. Gust Bleisner, Nick and Betty and Mrs. Ralph Felton were Brainerd shoppers Wednesday afternoon of last week. They also took Betty to the doctor.

Mr. Burgstrom and family were Pine River visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams spent several days last week in Minneapolis, taking with them as their guests Mrs. Lena Caldwell and Mrs. S. Whitted.

The Van Giffen family called Saturday evening at the R. Felton home.

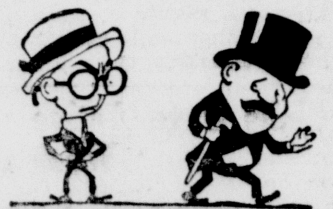
Mr. and Mrs. Bland Thomas of Brainerd spent the week end at the S. Whitted home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas and son called Sunday afternoon on their way home from the Edgar Thomas home on Swift lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shepard and family moved back on their farm in Blind Lake last week.

Frank Hardy and Pete Werman took supper in Pine River Monday night.

Tracy Shepard, Jr., and Orval Burgstrom took a load of pine knots to Brainerd Monday to try to sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Burgstrom and three girls called at the Ralph Felton home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Strong are newlyweds and expect to spend the winter in this vicinity. Mrs. Strong was formerly Miss Zella Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bland Thomas, of Brainerd.



Just a Moment, Please

Are not your eyes your best friends? How long since you had them examined thoroughly?

Of course, they are your eyes, and if you want to abuse them it's your privilege, but the cost of examination is very moderate, so why not be careful?

Dr. C. D. Trott

D. O. S.

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INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF MINNESOTA LISTS LARGE PROJECTS

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

Pierz—Village completed installation of new Redwood 60,000-gallon capacity water supply tank at cost of \$1,800.

Claremont—People's Natural Gas Co. seek franchise to distribute gas in this place.

Minneapolis—Viaduct of Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads at Lowry Ave. and Twenty-second Ave. northeast, completed.

Trunk Highway No. 1 from end of grading near Lutsen to Grand Marais, to be graded and 22 sharp turns eliminated.

Plainview—People's Cooperative Oil Co. completed installation of fourth storage tank at their storage plant here.

Staples—City Council granted franchise to Detroit Lakes Gas Co. to construct and operate gas mains and reservoirs in this city.

Roseau—Arcast Manufacturing Co. working at capacity to fill large orders received.

Hawley—South half of E. W. Erickson bakery being remodeled and decorated for occupancy by Mac's Barber Shop.

Crookston—New flour laid on overhead bridge on Central Ave. west of St. Vincent's hospital and over Northern Pacific tracks.

Aitkin—John Berglin opened auto repairing shop in building occupied by Aitkin Motor and Welding Works.

New York Mills—Farmers Central Cooperative Shipping Association shipped four cars livestock to St. Paul market recently.

Trunk Highway No. 3 to be graded from Brandon to Evansville, eliminating jog in old road and cutting distance 0.7 mile.

Bids to be opened October 20th by State Highway Department for improvement of relocation of Trunk Highway No. 21 between Kenyon and Faribault.

Howard Lake—E. R. Nelson purchased Recreation Parlor here.

Brainerd—Plans approved for \$200,000 bridge to be constructed across Mississippi River here, serving new route of State Trunk Highways No. 2 and No. 19.

Jackson—Trunk Highway No. 4 to be graded from this place to Iowa line.

Minneapolis—\$150,000 station developing 50,000 watts power planned by station WCCO upon permanent raising of station's power.

New pavement on Trunk Highway No. 64 opened all the way from Baker to Moorhead and detour eliminated.

Marshall—Work started on new Standard Oil service station at corner of Second and Lyon streets.

Minnetonka—Crews regrading Minnetonka-Cottonwood highway.

Franklin—Leo Krueger's barber shop leased to Arthur Peterson of Winthrop.

Star mail route from Marshall to Sleepy Eye started.

New Ulm—A. A. Dovenmuehler of Stewart purchased sheet metal building of Fred Seiter and plans to open first-class five-cent hamburger and coffee shop.

Duluth—Curtis Hotel being extensively improved.

Minnetonka—Pipe organ installed in Hope Lutheran church at cost of \$6,000.

Marshall—Hookup of new paving with city paving on Third street celebrated.

Windom—Contract let to General Construction Co. of Chicago, at \$4,755 for new smoke stack at power house.

Lancaster—Lancaster Potato Warehouse opened for season, after thorough overhauling of machinery and approaches to warehouse.

Litchfield—New bridge over Crow River on Trunk Highway No. 22 near this place, now under construction.

Cambridge—Cambridge Laundry and Dry Cleaners installed new equipment.

Red Wing—Contract for construction of four-room school building for Burnside Consolidated School District, let to Madsen & Simonson of Minneapolis.

Owatonna—New City Hospital addition to be furnished by donations.

Clarkfield—Clarkfield Community Hospital dedicated.

White Bear—First Lutheran church dedicated new bell.

Warroad—Lofgren's Cafe moved to new location.

Windom—T. W. McMorris sold his produce station on Ninth St. to E. W. Edson.

Minnetonka Lake—R. L. Kauffmann purchased Corcoran Garage from P. H. Corcoran.

Hutchinson—Survey and estimates

Famous Cough Prescription

Almost instant relief from coughs is now guaranteed in the use of the physician's famous prescription called Thoxine. It works on an entirely different principle; having a double action, it relieves the throat irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by cough syrups and patent medicines and the cough stops like magic, usually with the very first swallow.

Taken before retiring, Thoxine absolutely prevents night coughing and insures a good night's sleep. It gives the same speedy relief for sore throat too. Contains no chloroform or harmful drugs. Children like it. Remember—relief within 15 minutes from coughs or sore throat, or your money back. 35c, 60c, \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Skauze Drug Co. and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

"Vamp" Weds



Rita La Roy, above, who slept in a prairie hen's nest at the age of 4, ran away from an orphan asylum at 13, waited on tables, clerked in a five-and-ten and in the last two years has become one of the most famous of Hollywood screen vamps, prefers home life, with its cooking and washing dishes, to gay parties. That's one of the reasons friends think her recent marriage to Captain Ben C. Herschfield, business agent for movie folk, will be a success.

INJURED WORKER AT NEW SCHOOL HERE IMPROVES

EXAMINATION REVEALS ARCHIE GAGE DID NOT RECEIVE BONE FRACTURE

Archie Gage of Brainerd who suffered a back injury while working on the construction of the junior high school here was reported by hospital attendants today as improving.

Gage was injured when the skip of a concrete mixer sideswiped his back as he was cleaning under the skip.

Fears that he received bone fractures were dispelled by the reading of X-ray plates.

Mayors, Clerks Invited to Unemployment Confab

Minneapolis, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Mayors and city clerks of Minnesota's towns have been invited to an unemployment conference next Monday at the University of Minnesota. The invitations were mailed today by the League of Minnesota Municipalities, which is sponsoring the efforts to unify means of relief this winter.

to be made for establishing sewage disposal plant for city.

Luverne—Work on addition to Luerne Armory started by Carlson & Hasslen Construction Co. of Ortonville.

Alexandria—Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. leased first floor of new Andrew Seeger building on Broadway.

Madison Lake—Madison Lake Golf Course to be improved.

Biwabik—State 4-H Potato Show to be held here October 22-24.

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Until November 10th

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The Same High
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4-H CLUBS RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY PROJECTS, LEADERS' REPORT SHOWS

Mrs. Julius Spietstoesser, leader of the Pine Tree Stickers 4-H club, quotes the following regarding her opinion of 4-H club work: "Organizing and conducting 4-H club meetings teaches the children the proper way of conducting public meetings, which will always be helpful, in later years. The children learn to be fair and square in all their dealings. Club work teaches 4-H club members to be responsible, and there is a lot of pleasure and recreation in club work, and the different projects they can take, are educational."

The Nokay Lake Go-getters 4-H club started out the year with an enrollment of twenty-seven members. Mrs. Zelma Moore was elected Club Leader, and when she moved away, Mrs. Roy Cook was elected.

The club held two picnics, two club tours, and one program and pie social. The club also attended the Farm Bureau Picnic at Lum Park, and Achievement Day at Deerwood.

A kittenball team was organized and a few games were played during the season.

At the Crosby Fair the club put on a stunt in which four members took part. The stunt took first place in the entertainment group and also took first place at the Pequot Fair. The money won by these prizes amounted to twenty dollars.

Most of the members attended the County Fair for the three days, where the prizes taken on exhibits amounted to twenty-seven dollars. Virginia Cook was awarded a trip to the Junior Short Course last June. Edward Cook was awarded a trip to attend the Farm Boys' Camp at the State Fair. Two members were awarded trips to the Junior Livestock Show, November 2-5.

Throughout the entire year a lively interest was taken in club work and everyone cooperated splendidly. Every year the members and their parents grow more interested in 4-H club work and next year our club is going to be "Bigger and Better."

(By Mrs. Roy Cook, leader of Nokay Lake Go-getters 4-H club.)

Mrs. Harry Haff, senior leader of the Lake Edwards 4-H club, writes the following regarding what the club has accomplished during the season.

At the beginning of this last club year when I was asked to be local leader, I was not sure I wanted to act as leader on account of the failure of the work done last year, several of the members dropped out and cooperation was lacking in the community.

On second thought, though, I said, "I'd do what I could, to make their club a success if they would do their part." I'm sure they all started in right there to do their best in club work and take the club as a whole—the year's work has been very successful.

At once they voted to have a 100% finish up club which meant that all the members had to finish their projects and exhibit them at the County Fair. All together they had thirty-one individual projects. Every project was finished and exhibited.

One of the things that the club has accomplished is "How to conduct a business meeting," and get up programs by themselves. Another thing that impressed them was that it pays to do one's best at all times and also to do things on time.

The cooperation of parents as well as community has been all that we could ask for. Had several evening meetings at which all the parents attended. One ice cream and pie social was held, also a Health program with about fifty in attendance.

A kittenball team was organized with Earl Bedore as captain. The club joined in a picnic with Mission club, played ball and got beat, but were good losers. A week later the two

teams played again and this time our team was victorious.

We also had a Club Tour, Miss Anderson, County Club Agent, was with us. She told them all something about their projects, and then seeing each other's work, made this an outstanding feature of the year's work. The club also won second prize of \$5.00, which was offered by the Crow Wing County Farm Bureau, for securing the second largest number of Farm Bureau memberships.

The Crow Wing County 4-H club song which was originally composed by the club was selected as the best of the songs submitted.

The following prizes were won by the members at the Ironton and Pequot Fair:

First prize on Project Booth at County Fair, \$10.00.

Annabel Lester—3rd prize on thrift, 4th prize on sewing project, 2nd prize on dress in style show.

Vivian Gorden—3rd prize on dress in style show.

Vivian Larson—1st prize on thrift dress, 7th prize on thrift work.

Orville Hollingsworth—1st prize on carrots, 3rd prize on peas.

Gerald Hudson—2nd prize on lamb at Ironton Fair, 3rd prize on lamb at Pequot Fair.

Harold Guida—1st prize on early and late potatoes, 2nd prize on first year Jersey calf at Ironton Fair, 2nd prize on first year Jersey calf at Pequot Fair.

Charlie Smith—1st prize on muskmelons, 2nd prize on peas and rutabagas, 2nd prize on pig, 2nd prize on

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Vick Chemists Develop the Perfect Ally to Vicks Vapo-Rub—
Introduces New Idea in Preventing Colds and
Makes Possible the Vick Plan to Reduce
the Family "Colds-Tax"

FREE TRIAL PACKAGES

Local Druggists Have Free
Samples for Users of
Vicks Vapo-Rub.

Mothers of two generations have depended on Vicks VapoRub for treating the family's colds. Now, in 26 million homes, they welcome the newly discovered perfect ally to Vapo-Rub—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops—based on a new idea in preventing colds. Together, these two ideal, direct applications provide the new Vick Plan for better "Control of Colds" in the home—and further reduction of the family "Colds-Tax."

Here is the Vick "Colds-Control" Plan:

1. Before a Cold Starts.

On exposure to colds or any of the causes that ordinarily lead to colds—crowded indoor places—stuffy, poorly ventilated rooms—sudden temperature changes—wet and cold—that slow down the normal functioning of the nose, Nature's marvelous "first line of defense against colds"—use Vicks Drops promptly. Or, if a cold actually threatens—when you feel that first stuffy, sneezy irritation of the nasal

passages—a few drops up each nostril, and many annoying colds will be avoided.

2.—When a Cold Strikes.

During the day—anytime, any place—use the convenient Vicks Drops as often as needed. At night, rub Vicks VapoRub well over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel. Leave bed-clothing loose around the neck so the medicated vapors can be inhaled all night long. This gives you full 24-hour treatment. (If there is a cough, try the new Vicks Cough Drops—actually medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.)

Trial Packages Free.

In order that every user of Vicks VapoRub may test the new Vick Plan of better "Control of Colds" in the home, every druggist in the United States has been sent a limited supply of samples. Get yours today. If your druggist's supply is exhausted, send us the top of a Vicks VapoRub carton—or coupon from the VapoRub directions folder—and we will mail you a trial package of Vicks Nose Drops (also a sample of Vicks Medicated Cough Drops) together with a folder on the Vick Plan for "Control of Colds" in the home. Address: Vick Chemical Co., 1903 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C.

pig at Ironton Fair, 5th prize on geese. Edward Smith—1st prize on peas, rutabagas and squash, 2nd prize on muskmelons and onions, 3rd prize on garden collection, 4th prize on pig at County Fair, 3rd prize on pig at Ironton Fair, 1st prize on first year Jersey calf at Ironton Fair, 1st prize on first year Jersey calf at Pequot Fair, 1st prize on third year Jersey calf, 1st prize on Champion Showmanship of his calf at Pequot Fair.

Earl Bedore placed fourth in the fat lamb class, and Josephine Brenna placed seventh in the fat lamb class at the Pequot Fair.

Earl Bedore was awarded a trip to the Junior Livestock Show, November 2-5, with his lamb.

Altogether the club won over \$110.00 in prizes at both fairs, at which time all members exhibited.

(By Mrs. Harry Haff, leader, Lake Edwards 4-H club.)

The Nisswa 4-H club met at the schoolhouse at Nisswa last week and held another regular meeting with an attendance of 12 members and six visitors. The minutes were called, and after a short business session, lunch was served and games were played. All reported a very good time.

Practice is Rule

Washington—What was formerly a general practice in aviation is to become a rule after December 1. The Department of Commerce announces that after that date the practice of circling an airport to the left will be a law and that permission must be obtained.

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EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

PUBLISHED NOW AND HERE
IN THE DISPATCH
HEATING

VOL. I—No. 1
October, 1931
HOME EDITION

It's Heat That You're After When You Buy Coal

CUT YOUR FUEL COSTS
AND GET MORE HEAT

After all, to get a supply of coal is a very easy and simple matter. "Oh, this or that kind will do," one may say. And, in an hour or two, there it is!

But there are other people who use more care in ordering coal, and thus reap a good deal more profit and comfort from it. They figure rightly that it isn't coal that HEAT they want to buy, and so they find out about the heating qualities of different fuels. Next, they naturally want the most heat they can get for each dollar—and so they buy coal for its heat value, not its price. And each year more and more people demand fuel which gives them greater convenience and cleanliness.

A coal that leaves only pure ashes to rake care of, one that gives heat without constant attention. A coal that does not make the house dusty and dirty all winter long. Any housewife will appreciate a dust-free, clean burning coal.

Now you can get all these necessary qualities in a single fuel: more heat, more comfort, more cleanliness per dollar, when you buy STANDARD COAL.

Standard Coal . . .
Gives Quick Heat
Easy To Regulate

Standard Coal is the ideal fuel for home use. It leaves less than a bushel of ash to the ton—practically no waste in the coal—and no waste while using it, because a touch of the drafts controls your fire for mild or sub-zero Winter days.

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Sophisticated little wisps of hats with perky feathers, hats which show the new brim effects that are so flattering. Felts, Satins, Ribbons, are the materials . . . in Black and all Fall Colors.

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Gives Quick Heat
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Standard Coal is the ideal fuel for home use. It leaves less than a bushel of ash to the ton—practically no waste in the coal—and no waste while using it, because a touch of the drafts controls your fire for mild or sub-zero Winter days.

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INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF MINNESOTA LISTS LARGE PROJECTS

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

Pierz—Village completed installation of new Redwood 69,000-gallon capacity water supply tank at cost of \$1,800.

Claremont—People's Natural Gas Co. seek franchise to distribute gas in this place.

Minneapolis—Viaduct of Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads at Lowry Ave. and Twenty-second Ave. northeast, completed.

Trunk Highway No. 1 from end of grading near Lutsen to Grand Marais, to be graded and 22 sharp turns eliminated.

Plainview—People's Cooperative Oil Co. completed installation of fourth storage tank at their storage plant here.

Staples—City Council granted franchise to Detroit Lakes Gas Co. to construct and operate gas mains and reservoirs in this city.

Roseau—Arcast Manufacturing Co. working at capacity to fill large orders received.

Hawley—South half of E. W. Erickson bakery being remodeled and decorated for occupancy by Mac's Barber Shop.

Crookston—New flour laid on overhead bridge on Central Ave. west of St. Vincent's hospital and over Northern Pacific track.

Aitkin—John Berglin opened auto repairing shop in building occupied by Aitkin Motor and Welding Works.

New York Mills—Farmers Central Cooperative Shipping Association shipped four cars livestock to St. Paul market recently.

Trunk Highway No. 3 to be graded from Brandon to Evansville, eliminating jog in old road and cutting distance 0.7 mile.

Bids to be opened October 20th by State Highway Department for improvement of relocation of Trunk Highway No. 21 between Kenyon and Faribault.

Howard Lake—E. R. Nelson purchased Recreation Parlor here.

Brainerd—Plans approved for \$200,000 bridge to be constructed across Mississippi River here, serving new route of State Trunk Highways No. 2 and No. 19.

Jackson—Trunk Highway No. 4 to be graded from this place to Iowa line. Minneapolis—\$150,000 station developing 50,000 watts power planned by station WCCO upon permanent raising of station's power.

New pavement on Trunk Highway No. 64 opened all the way from Baker to Moorhead and detour eliminated.

Marshall—Work started on new Standard Oil service station at corner of Second and Lyon streets.

Minneapolis—Crews regrading Minnesota-Cottonwood highway.

Franklin—Leo Krueger's barber shop leased to Arthur Peterson of Winthrop.

Star mail route from Marshall to Sleepy Eye started.

New Ulm—A. A. Dovenmuehler of Stewart purchased sheet metal building of Fred Seiter and plans to open first-class five-cent hamburger and coffee shop.

Duluth—Curtis Hotel being extensively improved.

Minneapolis—Pipe organ installed in Hope Lutheran church at cost of \$6,000.

Marshall—Hookup of new paving with city paving on Third street celebrated.

Windom—Contract let to General Construction Co. of Chicago, at \$4,750 for new smoke stack at power house.

Lancaster—Lancaster Potato Warehouse opened for season, after thorough overhauling of machinery and approaches to warehouse.

Litchfield—New bridge over Crow River on Trunk Highway No. 22 near this place, now under construction.

Cambridge—Cambridge Laundry and Dry Cleaners installed new equipment.

Red Wing—Contract for construction of four-room school building for Burnside Consolidated School District, let to Madsen & Simonson of Minneapolis.

Owatonna—New City Hospital addition to be furnished by donations.

Clarkfield—Clarkfield Community Hospital dedicated.

White Bear—First Lutheran church dedicated new bell.

Warroad—Lofgren's Cafe moved to new location.

Windom—T. W. McMorris sold his produce station on Ninth St. to E. W. Edson.

Minneapolis—R. L. Kauffmann purchased Corcoran Garage from P. H. Corcoran.

Hutchinson—Survey and estimates

Famous Cough Prescription

Almost instant relief from coughs is now guaranteed in the use of the physician's famous prescription called Thoxine. It works on an entirely different principle; having a double action, it relieves the throat irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by cough syrups and patent medicines and the cough stops like magic, usually with the very first swallow.

Taken before retiring, Thoxine absolutely prevents night coughing and insures a good night's sleep. It gives the same speedy relief for sore throat too. Contains no chloroform or harmful drugs. Children like it. Remember—relief within 15 minutes from coughs or sore throat, or your money back. 35c, 60c, \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Skauke Drug Co. and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

"Vamp" Weds



Rita La Roy, above, who slept in a prairie hen's nest at the age of 4, ran away from an orphan asylum at 13, waited on tables, clerked in a five-and-ten and in the last two years has become one of the most famous of Hollywood screen vamps, prefers home life, with its cooking and washing dishes, to gay parties. That's one of the reasons friends think her recent marriage to Captain Ben C. Hershfield, business agent for movie folk, will be a success.

INJURED WORKER AT NEW SCHOOL HERE IMPROVES

EXAMINATION REVEALS ARCHIE GAGE DID NOT RECEIVE BONE FRACTURE

Archie Gage of Brainerd who suffered a back injury while working on the construction of the junior high school here was reported by hospital attendants today as improving.

Gage was injured when the skip of a concrete mixer sideswiped his back as he was cleaning under the skip. Fears that he received bone fractures were dispelled by the reading of X-ray plates.

Mayors, Clerks Invited to Unemployment Confab

Minneapolis, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Mayors and city clerks of Minnesota's towns have been invited to an unemployment conference next Monday at the University of Minnesota. The invitations were mailed today by the League of Minnesota Municipalities, which is sponsoring the efforts to unify means of relief this winter.

to be made for establishing sewage disposal plant for city.

Luverne—Work on addition to Luverne Armory started by Carlson & Hasslen Construction Co. of Ortonville.

Alexandria—Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. leased first floor of new Andrew Seeger building on Broadway.

Madison Lake—Madison Lake Golf Course to be improved.

Biwabik—State 4-H Potato Show to be held here October 22-24.

We Offer You a Saving for
the Next Two Weeks
Until November 10th

**25%
Discount**
On Cash Cleaning
Prices

Our plant is efficient and
manned by competent, well-
paid Brainerd men.

The Same High
Quality of Work!

Select Dry Cleaners
321 So. 6th Phone 59-W

4-H CLUBS RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY PROJECTS, LEADERS' REPORT SHOWS

Mrs. Julius Spletstoeser, leader of the Pine Tree Stickers 4-H club, quotes the following regarding her opinion of 4-H club work: "Organizing and conducting 4-H club meetings teaches the children the proper way of conducting public meetings, which will always be helpful in later years. The children learn to be fair and square in all their dealings. Club work teaches 4-H club members to be responsible, and there is a lot of pleasure and recreation in club work, and the different projects they can take, are educational."

The Nokay Lake Go-getters 4-H club started out the year with an enrollment of twenty-seven members. Mrs. Zelma Moore was elected Club Leader, and when she moved away, Mrs. Roy Cook was elected.

The club held two picnics, two club tours, and one program and pie social. The club also attended the Farm Bureau Picnic at Lum Park, and Achievement Day at Deerwood.

A kittenball team was organized and a few games were played during the season.

At the Crosby Fair the club put on a stunt in which four members took part. The stunt took first place in the entertainment group and also took first place at the Pequot Fair. The money won by these prizes amounted to twenty dollars.

Most of the members attended the County Fair for the three days, where the prizes taken on exhibits amounted to twenty-seven dollars. Virginia Cook was awarded a trip to the Junior Short Course last June. Edward Cook was awarded a trip to attend the Farm Boys' Camp at the State Fair. Two members were awarded trips to the Junior Livestock Show, November 2-5.

Throughout the entire year a lively interest was taken in club work and everyone cooperated splendidly. Every year the members and their parents grow more interested in 4-H club work and next year our club is going to be "Bigger and Better."

(By Mrs. Roy Cook, leader of Nokay Lake Go-getters 4-H club.)

Mrs. Harry Haff, senior leader of the Lake Edwards 4-H club, writes the following regarding what the club has accomplished during the season.

At the beginning of this last club year when I was asked to be local leader, I was not sure I wanted to act as leader on account of the failure of the work done last year, several of the members dropped out and cooperation was lacking in the community.

On second thought, though, I said, "I'd do what I could, to make their club a success if they would do their part." I'm sure they all started in right there to do their best in club work and take the club as a whole—the year's work has been very successful.

At once they voted to have a 100% finish up club which meant that all the members had to finish their projects and exhibit them at the County Fair. All together they had thirty-one individual projects. Every project was finished and exhibited.

One of the things that the club has accomplished is "How to conduct a business meeting," and get up programs by themselves. Another thing that impressed them was that it pays to do one's best at all times and also to do things on time.

The cooperation of parents as well as community has been all that we could ask for. Had several evening meetings at which all the parents attended. One ice cream and pie social was held, also a Health program with about fifty in attendance.

A kittenball team was organized with Earl Bedore as captain. The club joined in a picnic with Mission club, played ball and got beat, but were good losers. A week later the two

teams played again and this time our team was victorious.

We also had a Club Tour, Miss Anderson, County Club Agent, was with us. She told them all something about their projects, and then seeing each other's work, made this an outstanding feature of the year's work. The club also won second prize of \$5.00, which was offered by the Crow Wing County Farm Bureau, for securing the second largest number of Farm Bureau memberships.

The Crow Wing County 4-H club song which was originally composed by the club was selected as the best of the songs submitted.

The following prizes were won by the members at the Ironton and Pequot Fair:

First prize on Project Booth at County Fair, \$10.00.

Annabel Lester—3rd prize on thrift, 4th prize on sewing project, 2nd prize on dress in style show.

Vivian Gordon—3rd prize on dress in style show.

Vivian Larson—1st prize on thrift dress, 7th prize on thrift work.

Orville Hollingsworth—1st prize on carrots, 3rd prize on peas.

Gerald Hudson—2nd prize on lamb at Ironton Fair, 3rd prize on lamb at Pequot Fair.

Harold Guida—1st prize on early and late potatoes, 2nd prize on early year Jersey calf at Ironton Fair, 2nd prize on first year Jersey calf at Pequot Fair.

Charlie Smith—1st prize on muskmelons, 2nd prize on peas and rutabagas, 2nd prize on pig, 2nd prize on

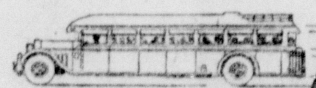
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Northland-Greyhound low fares to
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Enjoy speedy, safe
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**NORTHLAND
GREYHOUND
LINES**

Makers Of Vicks VapoRub Score Another Advance In Home-Control of Colds

Vick Chemists Develop the Perfect Ally to Vicks Vapo-Rub—
Introduces New Idea in Preventing Colds and
Makes Possible the Vick Plan to Reduce
the Family "Colds-Tax"

FREE TRIAL PACKAGES

Local Druggists Have Free
Samples for Users of
Vicks Vapo-Rub.

Mothers of two generations have depended on Vicks VapoRub for treating the family's colds. Now, in 26 million homes, they welcome the newly discovered perfect ally to Vapo-Rub—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops based on a new idea in preventing colds. Together, these two ideal direct applications provide the new Vick Plan for better "Control of Colds" in the home—and further reduction of the family "Colds-Tax."

Here is the Vick "Colds-Control" Plan:

1. Before a Cold Starts.

On exposure to colds or any of the causes that ordinarily lead to colds—(crowded indoor places—stuffy, poorly ventilated rooms—sudden temperature changes—wet and cold)—that slow down the normal functioning of the nose, Nature's marvelous "first line of defense against colds"—use Vicks Drops promptly. Or, if a cold actually threatens—when you feel that first stuffy, sneezy irritation of the nasal

pig at Ironton Fair, 5th prize on geese. Edward Smith—1st prize on peas, rutabagas and squash, 2nd prize on muskmelons and onions, 3rd prize on garden collection, 4th prize on pig at County Fair, 3rd prize on pig at Ironton Fair, 1st prize on first year Jersey calf at Ironton Fair, 1st prize on first year Jersey calf at Pequot Fair, 1st prize on third year Jersey calf, 1st prize on Champion Showmanship of his calf at Pequot Fair.

Earl Bedore placed fourth in the fat lamb class, and Josephine Brenna placed seventh in the fat lamb class at the Pequot Fair.

Earl Bedore was awarded a trip to the Junior Livestock Show, November 2-5, with his lamb.

Altogether the club won over \$110.00 in prizes at both fairs, at which time all members exhibited.

(By Mrs. Harry Haff, leader, Lake Edwards 4-H club.)

The Nisswa 4-H club met at the schoolhouse at Nisswa last week and held another regular meeting with an attendance of 12 members and six visitors. The minutes were called, and after a short business session, lunch was served and games were played. All reported a very good time.

Practice is Rule

Washington—What was formerly a general practice in aviation is to become a rule after December 1. The Department of Commerce announces that after that date the practice of circling an airport to the left will be a law and that permission must be obtained.

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is our Specialty!
Prices from \$4.00 to \$7.50
Soft Water Shampooing, Powder Blending for Your Individual Complexion.
Laura Lee Beauty Shop
Phone 400-W 422 South Sixth St.

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Your Insurance . .

Insure and finance your premiums over a ten-month period with

WM. GRAHAM, JR.

Ransford Bldg. Phone 787

The New Hats are so Clever

Sophisticated little wisps of hats with perky feathers, hats which show the new brim effects that are so flattering. Felts, Satins, Ribbons, are the materials . . . in Black and all Fall Colors.

\$4.95

This New Assortment Just Received

The E. F. GATES STORE Millinery Department

Brainerd, Minn.

Solve Your Gift Problems Early

Choose the Only Gift That They Cannot
Buy . . . Your Photograph.

Arrange Your Sitting Now!

Gorham's 10,000 Lakes Studio

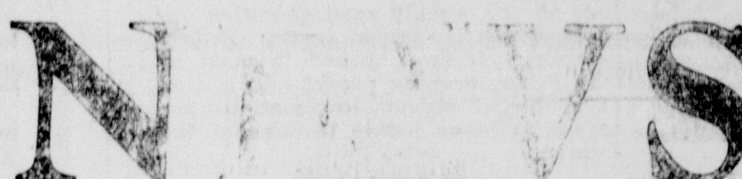


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EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS



PUBLISHED NOW AND BY THE STANDARD LUMBER CO.
IN THE INTEREST OF THE HOME-OWNING PUBLIC



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EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

VOL. 1—No. 1

October, 1931

HOME EDITION

It's Heat That You're After When You Buy Coal

**CUT YOUR FUEL COSTS
AND GET MORE HEAT**

**Standard Coal
Selected For High
Heat Content**

After all, to get a supply of coal is a very easy and simple matter. "Oh, this or that kind will do," one may say. And, in an hour or two, there it is!

But there are other people who use more care in ordering coal, and thus reap a good deal more profit and comfort from it. They figure rightly that it isn't coal but HEAT they want to buy, and so they find out about the heating qualities of different fuels. Next, they naturally want the most heat they can get for each dollar—and so they buy coal for its heat value, not its price. And each year more and more people demand fuel which gives them greater convenience and cleanliness.

A coal that leaves only pure ashes to take care of, one that gives heat without constant attention. A coal that does not make the house dusty and dirty all winter long. Any housewife will appreciate a dust-free, clean burning coal.

Now you can get all these necessary qualities in a single fuel: more heat, more comfort, more cleanliness per dollar, when you buy STANDARD COAL.

**Standard Coal . . .
Gives Quick Heat
Easy To Regulate**

STANDARD COAL is the ideal fuel for home use. It leaves less than a bushel of ash to the ton—contains no rock, slate or other visible impurities—will not clinker—and it is easy to regulate for quick, hot fire or for slow, steady heat. That it requires less STANDARD COAL to keep your home comfortably heated at all times, and is sure to reduce your heating costs. You have merely to tend your furnace morning and evening to enjoy comfortable heat all day. Think of that for convenience.

Buying The Right Kind Of Coal Saves You Money

Invest in true heat comfort this year. Get your money's worth. Buy for HEAT VALUE, not for price. By all standards of measurement STANDARD COAL is more economical, because its high quality makes it almost 100% pure combustible. There is practically no waste in the coal—and no waste while using it, because a touch of the drafts controls your fire for mild or sub-zero winter days.

**Don't Pay For Impurities...
BUY HEAT**

No rock, no slate, no bone coal—and less than a bushel of ash to the ton—that's the kind of purity which makes STANDARD COAL the ideal, economical home fuel. Every dollar you spend for it comes back to you in steady, comfortable, healthful heat! Pay for HEAT this year—nothing else! Buy STANDARD COAL this year—nothing else!

Stop Heat Leaks With Insulation

"It Tucks in"—that's the distinctive quality to remember about BALSAAM-WOOL. Just as you would tuck yourself in to keep warm, so you "tuck your house in" with BALSAAM-WOOL. This wonderful insulator keeps the heat "in" during Winter and "out" during Summer. Pays for itself quickly in savings on fuel. You can insulate an old house as well as a new one—and pay for it on time payments! Without cost or obligation, we will estimate the cost for you.

**STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
KEEP OLD MAN WINTER OUT**

We will be glad to furnish you a free estimate on the cost and figures to prove a real saving in fuel bills. Why not prepare now for the most comfortable and economical Winter you've ever had?



Standard Lumber Co.

Wm. Skoog, Manager

On the corner—7th and Maple—on the Square

Phone 112

MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN CLASH EYED IN BIG TEN SCRAMBLE

NORTHWESTERN AND INDIANA ARE OTHER UNBEATEN ELEVENS

WILDCATS CAN CLINCH TITLE THROUGH COMBINATION OF RESULTS SATURDAY

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(UP)—There are four Big Ten teams that haven't yet lost a conference game, but two of this group probably will drop from the select circle after Saturday's games.

The four unbeaten leaders are Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana, the latter held to a scoreless tie by Iowa. Minnesota and Wisconsin meet in a homecoming battle at Minneapolis which, barring a tie, will eliminate one or the other from the running. Ohio State invades Bloomington for a homecoming game against Indiana and that should be the last of the Hoosiers' Big Ten title aspirations.

A combination of results Saturday could just about clinch the title for Northwestern the following week. If Ohio State defeats Indiana and Minnesota beats Wisconsin, Northwestern can virtually annex the championship by conquering Minnesota at Evanston November 7.

The Wildcats, however, will have to trim Illinois in Saturday's game, but that should not be such a difficult assignment in view of Northwestern's 10-0 victory over Ohio State and Michigan's 35-0 triumph over Illinois last week.

After the Minnesota game, Northwestern has only to defeat Indiana and Iowa to complete its second consecutive season without losing a conference game.

Oddly enough, no Big Ten team has an undefeated, untied record. Northwestern has the only undefeated record against all opposition but has the 0-0 tie against Notre Dame which, however, doesn't mar but adds prestige to the Wildcats' claims to one of the greatest football teams in the country this season.

Stanford defeated Minnesota, 13-0, Wisconsin lost to Pennsylvania, 27-13, and was tied by Auburn, 7-7. Indiana has lost to Notre Dame, 25-0, and played a 0-0 tie with Iowa. All other conference teams have lost games inside the Big Ten.

The Big Ten has its best chance of the season this Saturday to make a clean sweep of its intersectional program. Michigan, powerful team, which found itself against Illinois last week, should win from Princeton in Palmer stadium and avenge a defeat of 50 years standing. Back in 1881 Michigan invaded the east and Harvard, Yale and Princeton within the space of 5 days, losing all three games. Princeton won, 13-0.

Iowa, which hasn't scored a point in four games, losing three and tying the other, has an even chance to turn back George Washington of Washington, D. C., at Iowa City. The eastern eleven, however, has lost only one game, winning from Shenandoah, Elon and Boston University.

In the other conference game Purdue plays Chicago and the Boilermakers, near full strength for the first time this season, should eclipse their 40-0 victory over the Maroons in 1928 if Coach Noble Kizer wishes to heap more discredit on A. A. Stag's 40th anniversary football aggregation.

Party Returns From Tour of Four States

Ideal—Mrs. Anna Gibson was a dinner guest at the Knutson home Saturday.

Roy Wickes, and Mr. Witt, both of Minneapolis spent the weekend fishing on Grass Lake, both obtaining the limit.

Miss Alyce Houge spent Friday afternoon visiting at Camp Fire Lodge. Mrs. Clause Solheim and son Cecil and Miss Alice Anderson visited at the Ed Houge home Thursday evening.

Richard and Andrew Danielson spent Thursday evening at the R. E. Houge home.

Mrs. J. A. Danielson and son Andrew returned last week from East Chain, Minn., where Mrs. Danielson visited her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Houge while Andrew enjoyed pheasant hunting. They also enjoyed a short visit with relatives at St. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allers of Camp Fire Lodge motored to Brainerd Saturday, where Mrs. Allers had dental work done.

Andrew Danielson is employed building an addition on to his store, formerly rented by E. W. Johnson of Pequot.

Mrs. Anna Gibson called on Mrs. Moe and Mrs. Ole Johnson Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Johnson and Mrs. Gibson returned last week after a week's vacation in Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. While in Nebraska they enjoyed a family reunion. They reported a splendid time and found the roads in fairly good condition.

Severt Olson spent Saturday at his home on Lake Bertha returning to Crosby Saturday evening.

Olson to Make "Talkie" for Relief Committee

St. Paul, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Governor Floyd B. Olson has arrived in Chicago to "make a talkie," according to word received at the state capital.

Olson will make a moving picture appeal to the people of Minnesota to support their local community chests or other relief agencies in caring for the needs of the unemployed as well as of those otherwise compelled to receive help to tide over the winter.

Lefty Grove, A's Portsider, is Named Most Valuable in A. L.

St. Paul Light Heavy Suspended for 60 Days

Milwaukee, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Fred King, St. Paul light heavyweight, has been suspended for 60 days as the result of his unsatisfactory showing against Nate Tillman at Stevens Point last week, the Wisconsin athletic commission announced today.

BRAINERD ROADS TO CARRY SCORES TO U. OF M. HOMECOMING

FANS TO FIND PAVED HIGHWAYS OPEN TO U. OF M. CAMPUS FOR EVENT

Alumni and others bound for the Homecoming at the University of Minnesota Oct. 31 will find clear sailing on nearly all of the state trunk highways, according to information given out by the Minnesota Highway Department. All of this year's new pavements and bituminous routes will be open, and only a few detours remain where grading work is still in progress. Gravel routes are also reported in generally good condition.

The University campus may now be reached by continuous paved routes from Alexandria, Morris, Olivia, Redwood Falls, and Sleepy Eye to the west, as well as all intervening points; from Brainerd to the Northwest; St. James to the Southwest; from the Iowa line at two point, highway No. 1 south of Albert Lea and highway No. 40 south of Austin; and from Duluth, Two Harbors and all Mesaba range points on the north. Combinations of continuous paved and bituminous routes stretch from the campus as far north as Bemidji and Frazee via Wadena, Walker via Brainerd, and Grand Rapids via Aitkin and Mille Lacs, from the south as far as La Crosse on highway No. 3 and the Iowa line on highway No. 20, and to the west as far as Montevideo.

At this season of the year, with less traffic than in mid-summer, gravel roads are generally in tip-top condition. The few exceptions are routes where construction is in progress. For detailed information as to individual routes, the department refers motorists to the weekly road condition report, which is issued every Friday morning. It is published in most of the Friday evening papers and is also available at public information bureaus at many points throughout the state.

Baseball World Pays Last Respects to Comiskey

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Hundreds of friends and admirers paid their respects today to the late Charles A. Comiskey, whose body lay in state at his south side home awaiting the funeral services tomorrow morning.

The funeral of the 72-year-old owner of the Chicago White Sox who died Monday at Eagle River, Wis., is expected to be one of the biggest ever held in Chicago.

Since his death messages of esteem have come from all parts of the country and some from abroad, where the late baseball leader made many friends on the 1913-14 tour of the Giants and White Sox.

Urban (Red) Faber, pitcher for the White Sox since 1914, has been named one of the eight active pall bearers. The others are Patrick Nash, Judge Henry Horner, William J. Leahy, Joseph T. Barry, Jesse Matteson, Edward Fleming and John P. Harding. The list of honorary pall bearers contains the names of 275 persons from all walks of life, including the roster of the 1931 White Sox, sports writers, and men active in church, business and political circles.

Funeral services will commence at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, and high requiem mass will be sung at St. Thomas the Apostle church at 10 o'clock.

Dykeman Children Hold Program Friday

Dykeman—The school children are busy practicing for their program which is to be given Friday, Oct. 30. Mr. and Mrs. John Crowell motor to Midland every day selling milk and cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dykeman spent couple days last week at Brainerd.

Mrs. Otto Treichler and children called at Bassit's and Forest Dykeman's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dykeman visited with Mrs. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Persson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowell accompanied by Mrs. Forest Dykeman and on motored to Midland a couple days last week.

Tom Dykeman has been sick. He consulted the doctor and found he had an infection in his tongue which had to be lanced.

Otto Treichler is building an addition to his barn.

Albert Love and son Harvey were in the neighborhood Tuesday.

Frank Smude delivered some hinges for Dykeman's new machine shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dykeman and son and Roy Davis were supper guests at Otto Treichler's Tuesday.

A large crowd gathered at the dance at Pine Center Saturday night. Everyone reported a good time.

YANKEES' STELLAR FIRST BASEMAN IS SECOND BY SCRIBES

BASEBALL WRITERS GIVE GROVE 78 OUT OF A POSSIBLE 80 POINTS

New York, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Robert Moses Grove, left-handed pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, was the most valuable player of the American league during the 1931 season, according to a vote of the Baseball Writers association, announced by William J. Slocum of New York through the United Press today.

Grove won 31 games and lost four during the season. He received a total of 78 out of a possible 80 points in the poll held by the baseball writers.

Voting was conducted along the lines followed in choosing Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals, as the most valuable National league player. One writer in each American league city indicated his rating of the highest 10 players. The first named received 10 points, the second, nine, and so on.

Lou Gehrig, first baseman and home run star of the New York Yankees, was second, with 59 points. Al Simmons, Athletics outfielder and batting

star, was third, with 51.

Six of the eight writers listed Grove at the top of their ballots. The other two ranked him second. One of these latter two chose Gehrig as most valuable, and the other named Al Simmons.

Grove and Gehrig were the only players to score points on every ballot.

A total of 25 players scored points in the poll and 23 others drew honorable mention for which no points were scored.

Following is the committee which voted this year: Boston, Burt Whitman, Herald; Chicago, John Hoffman, Daily News; Cleveland, Stuart Bell, Press; Detroit, Harry Bullion, Free Press; New York, Charles M. Segar, Daily Mirror; Philadelphia, John J. Nolan, Bulletin; St. Louis, James M. Gould, Post-Dispatch; Washington, John B. Keller, Star.

The point score follows: Grove, Philadelphia, 78; Gehrig, New York, 59; Simmons, Philadelphia, 51; Averill, Cleveland, 43; Ruth, New York, 40; Webb, Boston, 22; Cronin, Washington, 18; Melillo, St. Louis, 17; West, Washington, 16; Cochran, Philadelphia, 16; Earnshaw, Philadelphia, 12; Ferrell, Cleveland, 12; Marberry, Washington, 11; Rhyne, Boston, 10; Chapman, New York, 7; Stone, Detroit, 6; Gehring, Detroit, 4; Blue, Chicago, 4; Kress, St. Louis, 3.

Reynolds, Chicago; Stewart, St. Louis; Oliver, Boston; McFayden, Boston, and Goslin, St. Louis, 2 each; Foxx, Philadelphia, 1.

STUDY CLUB, MRAZ CANDY, WINNERS

TOWN PUMP AND MILLS ON LOW END OF SCORES IN TWO GAMES

The Study Club and Mraz Candy took two games each from the Town Pump and Mills Motor respectively in ten pins bowling at Van's alleys last night.

Trask led the bowlers with a 603 count for the three games.

Tonight's games find the Lions rolling the Sandwich Shop.

Last night's scores:

MILLS MOTOR—Boyd 137 169 208—514 Quirk 149 143 178—470 Gruenhagen 168 183 151—502 Trask 207 192 204—603 Gustafson 149 151 200—500 Handicap 3 3 3—9

Total 813 841 946—2598

MRAZ CANDY—Dieckhaus 156 175 161—492 Purry 156 210 191—557 G. Mraz 122 157 156—435 B. Mraz 158 174 206—532

DeRocher 196 195 146—537 Handicap 44 44 44—132

Total 832 955 898—2685

TOWN PUMP—

Schrader 202 165 186—553 Spilman 151 160 152—463 McKinley 154 179 160—493 B. McGarry 164 165 162—491 Meyers 174 165 181—520 Handicap 12 12 17—36

Total 857 846 853—2556

STUDY CLUB—

Imgrund 155 173 190—518 Hoening 155 155 141—451 Norquist 157 162 179—498 Baneaux 181 192 174—547 Hawkinson 174 164 302 Alton 136 —136 Handicap 43 62 43—148

Total 825 880 895—2600

Interest at Peak for Staples-Wadena Clash

Everybody is being tagged in the movement for advertising the annual football classic which takes place at Staples on Friday, when Staples and Wadena clash.

The tags bear this inscription, "When—Friday, Oct. 30. Wallop Wadena. Where—Athletic Field! Who by—Staples!"

It is safe to say that everybody who can possibly be present on Friday will be at the Athletic field.

Staples and Wadena always draw a crowd, but after the way the Staples team have been showing up in recent contests, there will probably be an even larger crowd present.

CADETS FORM HONOR GUARD FOR FUNERAL OF ARMY GRID HERO

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Fellow cadets of Richard Brinsley Sheridan at the United States Military academy prepared to bury him today with honors accorded national heroes.

The end on the football team, who died after receiving a broken neck in the game with Yale last Saturday, will be buried in the cemetery beside such military figures as Winfield Scott, General George Custer, and General Robert C. Anderson, commander of Fort Sumter in 1861.

Sheridan's body was removed to the Catholic chapel today after the flag-raising ceremony. Flags were kept at half-staff in his honor.

Comrades of the dead cadet, in full dress uniform, were guards of honor at the flag-draped caisson.

The funeral will be in the chapel at 4 p. m. Since the chapel holds only 300, attendance will be limited to Mrs. Richard B. Sheridan, the dead cadet's mother, his brother, Gerald, members of the football team, his classmates, and senior officers of the post. The remainder of the cadet corps will line up outside the chapel.



© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Let's talk Straight from the Shoulder

WHAT you want in a cigarette is taste. You want mildness... smoothness... and satisfying pleasure when you smoke.

All right then... get this straight.

CHESTERFIELD pays top prices... yes, and a premium for the ripest, mellowest, sweetest-tasting leaf that grows.

The curing and conditioning is done by specialists... men carefully trained in handling these fine tobaccos.

IN BLENDING, also, Chesterfields are different.

Instead of merely mixing the tobaccos together... we cross-blend them. It's like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco. That's how we get that Chesterfield flavor. Milder... and a more pleasing aroma.

Cigarette paper? Only the purest that's made is good enough for Chesterfield.

PICK UP a package. Note its clean appearance... free from heavy inks. It's moisture-proof, too.

And three big factories at Richmond, Durham and San Francisco—



operating under the strictest sanitary standards—rush them fresh to you.

Good... they've got to be good. Because they're made that way. And most important of all... you can taste this goodness in the cigarette. You can tell it in the smoke.

Light up, Mister! Try Chesterfield.

Let the cigarette do its own talking.

You'll get the whole thrilling story, in just two words... "They Satisfy!"

"Yes Sir - Mild yet they Satisfy"

MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN CLASH EYED IN BIG TEN SCRAMBLE

NORTHWESTERN AND INDIANA ARE OTHER UNBEATEN ELEVENS

WILDCATS CAN CLINCH TITLE THROUGH COMBINATION OF RESULTS SATURDAY

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—There are four Big Ten teams that haven't yet lost a conference game, but two of this group probably will drop from the select circle after Saturday's games.

The four unbeaten leaders are Northwestern, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana, the latter held to a scoreless tie by Iowa. Minnesota and Wisconsin meet in a homecoming battle at Minneapolis which, barring a tie, will eliminate one or the other from the running. Ohio State invades Bloomington for a homecoming game against Indiana and that should be the last of the Hoosiers' Big Ten title aspirations.

A combination of results Saturday could just about clinch the title for Northwestern the following week. If Ohio State defeats Indiana and Minnesota beats Wisconsin, Northwestern can virtually annex the championship by conquering Minnesota at Evanston November 7.

The Wildcats, however, will have to trim Illinois in Saturday's game, but that should not be such a difficult assignment in view of Northwestern's 10-0 victory over Ohio State and Michigan's 35-0 triumph over Illinois last week.

After the Minnesota game, Northwestern has only to defeat Indiana and Iowa to complete its second consecutive season without losing a conference game.

Oddly enough, no Big Ten team has an undefeated, untied record. Northwestern has the only undefeated record against all opposition but has the 0-0 tie against Notre Dame—which, however, doesn't mar but adds prestige to the Wildcats' claims to one of the greatest football teams in the country this season.

Stanford defeated Minnesota, 13-0. Wisconsin lost to Pennsylvania, 27-13, and was tied by Auburn, 7-7. Indiana has lost to Notre Dame, 25-0, and played a 0-0 tie with Iowa. All other conference teams have lost games inside the Big Ten.

The Big Ten has its best chance of the season this Saturday to make a clean sweep of its inter-sectional program. Michigan, powerful team, which found itself against Illinois last week, should win from Princeton in Palmer stadium and avenge a defeat of 50 years standing. Back in 1881 Michigan invaded the east and Harvard, Yale and Princeton within the space of 5 days, losing all three games. Princeton won, 13-0.

Iowa, which hasn't scored a point in four games, losing three and tying the other, has an even chance to turn back George Washington of Washington, D. C., at Iowa City. The eastern eleven, however, has lost only one game, winning from Shenandoah, Elon and Boston University.

In the other conference game Purdue plays Chicago and the Boilermakers, near full strength for the first time this season, should eclipse their 40-0 victory over the Maroons in 1928 if Coach Noble Kizer wishes to heap more discredit on A. A. Stagg's 40th anniversary football aggregation.

Party Returns From Tour of Four States

Ideal—Mrs. Anna Gibson was a dinner guest at the Knutson home Saturday.

Roy Wicks, and Mr. Witt, both of Minneapolis spent the weekend fishing on Grass Lake, both obtaining the limit.

Miss Alyce Houge spent Friday afternoon visiting at Camp Fire Lodge. Mrs. Claude Solheim and son Cecil and Miss Alice Anderson visited at the Ed Houge home Thursday evening.

Richard and Andrew Danielson spent Thursday evening at the R. E. Houge home.

Mrs. J. A. Danielson and son Andrew returned last week from East Chain, Minn., where Mrs. Danielson visited her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Houge while Andrew enjoyed pheasant hunting. They also enjoyed a short visit with relatives at St. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allers of Camp Fire Lodge motored to Brainerd Saturday, where Mrs. Allers had dental work done.

Andrew Danielson is employed building an addition on to his store, formerly rented by E. W. Johnson of Pequot.

Mrs. Anna Gibson called on Mrs. Moe and Mrs. Ole Johnson Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Johnson and Mrs. Gibson returned last week after a week's vacation in Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa. While in Nebraska they enjoyed a family reunion. They reported a splendid time and found the roads in fairly good condition.

Severt Olson spent Saturday at his home on Lake Bertha returning to Crosby Saturday evening.

Olson to Make "Talkie" for Relief Committee

St. Paul, Oct. 26.—(U.P.)—Governor Floyd B. Olson has arrived in Chicago to "make a talkie," according to word received at the state capital.

Olson will make a moving picture appeal to the people of Minnesota to support their local community chests or other relief agencies in caring for the needs of the unemployed as well as of those otherwise compelled to receive help to tide over the winter.

Lefty Grove, A's Portsider, is Named Most Valuable in A. L.

St. Paul Light Heavy Suspended for 60 Days

Milwaukee, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—Fred King, St. Paul light heavyweight, has been suspended for 60 days as the result of his unsatisfactory showing against Nate Tillman at Stevens Point last week, the Wisconsin athletic commission announced today.

BRAINERD ROADS TO CARRY SCORES TO U. OF M. HOMECOMING

FANS TO FIND PAVED HIGHWAYS OPEN TO U. OF M. CAMPUS FOR EVENT

Alumni and others bound for the Homecoming at the University of Minnesota Oct. 31 will find clear sailing on nearly all of the state trunk highways, according to information given out by the Minnesota Highway Department. All of this year's new pavements and bituminous routes will be open, and only a few detours remain where grading work is still in progress. Gravel routes are also reported in generally good condition.

The University campus may now be reached by continuous paved routes from Alexandria, Morris, Olivia, Redwood Falls, and Sleepy Eye to the west, as well as all intervening points; from Brainerd to the Northwest; St. James to the Southwest; from the Iowa line at two points, highway No. 1 south of Albert Lea and highway No. 40 south of Austin; and from Duluth, Two Harbors and all Mesaba range points on the north. Combinations of continuous paved and bituminous routes stretch from the campus as far north as Bemidji and Crookston via Wadena, Walker via Brainerd, and Grand Rapids via Aitkin and Mille Lacs, from the south as far as La Crosse on highway No. 3 and the Iowa line on highway No. 20, and to the west as far as Montevideo.

At this season of the year, with less traffic than in mid-summer, gravel roads are generally in tip-top condition. The few exceptions are routes where construction is in progress. For detailed information as to individual routes, the department refers motorists to the weekly road condition report, which is issued every Friday morning. It is published in most of the Friday evening papers and is also available at public information bureaus at many points throughout the state.

Baseball World Pays Last Respects to Comiskey

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—Hundreds of friends and admirers paid their respects today to the late Charles A. Comiskey, whose body lay in state at his south side home awaiting the funeral services tomorrow morning.

The funeral of the 72-year-old owner of the Chicago White Sox who died Monday at Eagle River, Wis., is expected to be one of the biggest ever held in Chicago.

Since his death messages of esteem have come from all parts of the country and some from abroad, where the late baseball leader made many friends on the 1913-14 tour of the Giants and White Sox.

Urban (Red) Faber, pitcher for the White Sox since 1914, has been named one of the eight active pall bearers. The others are Patrick Nash, Judge Henry Horner, William J. Leahy, Joseph T. Barry, Jesse Matteson, Edward Fleming and John P. Harding.

The list of honorary pall bearers contains the names of 275 persons from all walks of life, including the roster of the 1931 White Sox, sports writers, and men active in church, business and political circles.

Funeral services will commence at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, and high requiem masses will be sung at St. Thomas the Apostle church at 10 o'clock.

Dykeman Children Hold Program Friday

Dykeman—The school children are busy practicing for their program which is to be given Friday, Oct. 30. Mr. and Mrs. John Crowell motor to Midland every day selling milk and cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dykeman spent a couple days last week at Brainerd.

Mrs. Otto Treichler and children called at Bassitt's and Forest Dykeman's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dykeman visited with Mrs. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Persson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowell accompanied by Mrs. Forest Dykeman and son motored to Midland a couple days last week.

Tom Dykeman has been sick. He consulted the doctor and found he had an infection in his tongue which had to be lanced.

Otto Treichler is building an addition to his barn.

Albert Love and son Harvey were in the neighborhood Tuesday.

Frank Smude delivered some hinges for Dykeman's new machine shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dykeman and son and Roy Davis were supper guests at Otto Treichler's Tuesday.

A large crowd gathered at the dance at Pine Center Saturday night. Everyone reported a good time.

YANKEES' STELLAR FIRST BASEMAN IS SECOND BY SCRIBES

BASEBALL WRITERS GIVE GROVE 78 OUT OF A POSSIBLE 80 POINTS

New York, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—Robert Moses Grove, left-handed pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, was the most valuable player of the American league during the 1931 season, according to a vote of the Baseball Writers' association, announced by William J. Slocum of New York through the United Press today.

Grove won 31 games and lost four during the season. He received a total of 78 out of a possible 80 points in the poll held by the baseball writers.

Voting was conducted along the lines followed in choosing Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals, as the most valuable National league player. One writer in each American league city indicated his rating of the highest 10 players. The first named received 10 points, the second, nine, and so on.

Lou Gehrig, first baseman and home run star of the New York Yankees, was second, with 59 points. Al Simmons, Athletics outfielder and batting

star, was third, with 51.

Six of the eight writers listed Grove at the top of their ballots. The other two ranked him second. One of these latter two chose Gehrig as most valuable, and the other named Al Simmons.

Grove and Gehrig were the only players to score points on every ballot.

A total of 25 players scored points in the poll and 23 others drew honorable mention for which no points were scored.

Following is the committee which voted this year: Boston, Bart Whitman, Herald; Chicago, John Hoffman, Daily News; Cleveland, Stuart Bell, Press; Detroit, Harry Bullion, Free Press; New York, Charles M. Segar, Daily Mirror; Philadelphia, John J. Nolan, Bulletin; St. Louis, James M. Gould, Post-Dispatch; Washington, John B. Keller, Star.

The point score follows: Grove, Philadelphia, 78; Gehrig, New York, 59; Simmons, Philadelphia, 51; Averill, Cleveland, 43; Ruth, New York, 40; Webb, Boston, 22; Cronin, Washington, 18; Melillo, St. Louis, 17; West, Washington, 16; Cochrane, Philadelphia, 16; Earnshaw, Philadelphia, 12; Ferrell, Cleveland, 12; Marberry, Washington, 11; Rhyne, Boston, 10; Chapman, New York, 7; Stone, Detroit, 6; Gehringer, Detroit, 4; Blue, Chicago, 4; Kress, St. Louis, 3.

Reynolds, Chicago, Stewart, St. Louis; Oliver, Boston; McFayden, Boston, and Goslin, St. Louis, 2 each; Foxx, Philadelphia, 1.

STUDY CLUB, MRAZ CANDY, WINNERS

TOWN PUMP AND MILLS ON LOW END OF SCORES IN TWO GAMES

The Study Club and Mraz Candy took two games each from the Town Pump and Mills Motor respectively in ten pins bowling at Van's alleys last night.

Trask led the bowlers with a 603 count for the three games.

Tonight's games find the Lions rolling the Sandwich Shop.

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Boyd 137 169 208—514

Quirk 149 143 178—470

Gruenhagen 168 183 151—502

Trask 207 192 204—603

Gustafson 149 151 200—500

Handicap 3 3 3—9

Total 813 841 946—2598

MRAZ CANDY—

Dieckhaus 156 175 161—492

Perry 156 210 191—557

G. Mraz 122 157 156—435

B. Mraz 158 174 200—532

DeRoche 196 195 146—537

Handicap 44 44 44—132

Total 832 955 898—2685

TOWN PUMP—

Schrader 202 165 186—553

Spilman 151 160 152—463

McKinley 154 179 160—493

B. McGarry 164 165 162—491

Meyers 174 165 181—520

Handicap 12 12 17—36

Total 857 846 853—2556

STUDY CLUB—

Imgrund 155 173 190—518

Hoenig 155 155 141—451

Norquist 157 162 179—498

Badeaux 181 192 174—547

Hawkinson 174 164 302

Alton 136 — 136

Handicap 43 62 43—148

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Comrades of the dead cadet, in full dress uniform, were guards of honor at the flag-draped caisson.

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"Yes Sir - Mild yet they Satisfy"

STAPLES ROTARY FETES FARMERS, JUDGING TEAM

YOUNG MEN WHO MADE FINE SHOWING AT NATIONAL SHOW TO BE HONOR GUESTS

Every Rotarian as he sits down to the noonday lunch at the regular meeting of the Rotary club in the parlors of the Congregational church, will have as his guest a farmer from the nearby neighborhood, it being farmers day at the club.

The cattle judging team from the local high school, who have just returned from the National Dairy show at St. Louis, will also be honor guests to the club. The four young men are: Robert Hollister, Gordon Ellis, Clyde Helmer and C. Chapin. Hollister won fifth place in the poultry judging at the National Show. This was just a side line, as the team did not go for the purpose of entering the poultry contest, but the Staples team under the management of H. E. Pierce won first place in the Minnesota contest in the dairy stock judging contest and entered the national meet in that division. How near they came to winning in that division can be judged when it is known that one of Staples contestants won individually 785 points, while the team of three contestants winning first place, only had a total of around 2,100 points for the three.

From all reports that have come from the trip the young men made, it was a liberal education in itself, and will mean much to the young men as they enter the occupation of farming, as a large group here in the Staples school plan to do.

Honor Newlyweds at Surprise Shower

Roosevelt: A surprise shower on the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffield, Friday evening. They received many useful presents. Later in the evening a nice lunch was served by Mrs. Archie Coffield.

Anna Mae Coffield is confined to her home with rheumatic fever. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Lucy Balaw went to Brainerd one day last week where she expects to stay for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snodgrass made a business trip to the city one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wunderlich and Oliver Wunderlich called at the Coffield home Sunday afternoon. Also John Heinmiller and his son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brand were business callers in Brainerd Thursday.

Ernest Brand, Arph. Coffield and Joe Edwards made a trip up around the iron range Saturday.

Mrs. Arch Coffield and sons, Floyd, Serge and Harvey, and daughter-in-law called at the Mangold home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schellin were business callers in Brainerd Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucy Balaw visited last week at the home of August Imm of Platte Lake.

Bernice Cooley spent the week at home in Roosevelt.

Mrs. Ed Snodgrass is getting her cottage remodeled.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—CATTLE—Receipts 2,800. Market dull, undertone weak, general quality plain; few small lots short fed yearlings \$7.50; plain grassy kinds \$4.50; cows \$2.75 to \$3.50; heifers \$3.45 to \$4.25; low cutters and cullers \$1.50 to \$2.50; bulls, bulk \$2.75 to \$3; stockers and feeders, narrow demand. Calves — Receipts 3,500. Market steady to strong, spots higher; 180-225 lb. wts. \$4.50 to \$4.60; top \$4.60; 150-180 lb. wts. \$4.25 to \$4.50; packing sows \$3.75 to \$4.35; pigs \$4.25 to \$4.35. Average cost previous market day, \$4.45. Average weight previous market day, 206.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000. Market very little done, steady, generally asking stronger prices on fat lambs; few throwouts \$3.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market firm; receipts 1,793 cases. Extra firsts 25¢ to 26¢; firsts 24¢; current BUTTER — Market weak; receipts receipts 19 to 23¢; seconds 12 to 16¢. 6,849 tubs. Extras 28¢; extra firsts 28 to 28½¢; firsts 26 to 26½¢; seconds 24 to 25¢; standards 28½¢.

POULTRY—Market steady; receipts 3 cars; fowls 15 to 20¢; springers 15 to 16¢; leghorns 12 to 13¢; ducks 12 to 13¢; geese 13¢; turkeys 17 to 20¢; roosters 12 to 13¢; broilers (2 lbs.) 14¢; broilers (under 2 lbs.) 14¢; leghorn broilers 14 to 15¢. CHEESE—Twins 14 to 14½¢; Young Americans 14 to 14½¢.

POTATOES—On track 317; arrivals 4; shipments 698; market steady; Wisconsin Round Whites 75 to 85¢; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers 75 to 85¢; Red River Ohio 80 to 90¢; Idaho Russets \$1.20 to \$1.40.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 75½ to 78½¢; to arrive, 75½ to 77½¢; No. 2 D. N., 73½ to 76½¢. 14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 74½ to 77½¢; to arrive, 73½ to 75½¢; No. 2 D. N., 72½ to 75½¢. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 73½ to 76½¢; to arrive, 72½ to 74½¢; No. 2 D. N., 71½ to 74½¢. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., 72½ to 75½¢; to arrive, 71½ to 74½¢; No. 2 D. N., 71½ to 74½¢. Grade of: No. 1 North, 72½ to 75½¢; to arrive, 70½ to 73½¢; No. 2 North, 70½ to 73½¢. CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 44 to 44½¢; No. 3 Yellow, 42 to 43¢; No. 4 Yellow, 39 to 41¢; No. 3 Mixed, 37 to 39¢; No. 4 Mixed, 35 to 37¢. OATS—No. 2 White, 24 to 25½¢; No. 3 White, 24 to 24½¢; No. 3 White to arrive, 23½¢; No. 4 White, 22 to 23½¢. BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 53 to 54¢; medium to good, 47 to 51¢; lower grades, 35 to 45¢. RYE—No. 2, 43 to 44½¢; No. 2 to arrive, 43½¢. FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$1.35 to \$1.41½; No. 1 to arrive, \$1.35 to \$1.38½.

Attends Funeral of Relative at St. Mathias

St. Mathias — A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Wm. Jordan Tuesday afternoon and evening in honor of Mrs. Jordan's birthday.

Ether Bossus left Thursday with her uncle, Rev. E. Bossus of Dorothy, Minn., for a visit.

Mr. Nary of Minneapolis arrived Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Wickman. Mr. Nary is Mrs. Wickman's brother.

Mrs. Traux and daughter Lorraine

of St. Paul came Saturday to attend the funeral of D. Wickman Sunday.

Alice Doucette of Belle Prairie visited in St. Mathias Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Sr., of Barrows, Kathrine and Mary Tautges, Monica Flansburg, Rose Bossus of Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gravell were Sunday visitors at the John Tautges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg and children of Brainerd visited at the G. Koering home Sunday.

A large number of friends, neighbors attended the funeral of D. Wickman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nap. LeBlanc and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and children visited at the Philip Magan home Sunday.

A number of St. Mathias people attended the Miller sale Tuesday.

With One Bolt

Two birds with one stone is exceptional, but one bolt of lightning at Clarendon, Va., recently killed 1500 of them. The birds, sparrows, were perched on an electric light wire when the lightning struck it.

PRECISE ROASTING GIVES COFFEE THE PERFECT FLAVOR

Bulk Methods Can't Equal Flavor That Patented Process Develops in Hills-Bros. Coffee

The perfect flavor of coffee is indeed a delight to the taste. But you don't get the perfect flavor, unless your coffee has been roasted evenly. Hills Bros. Coffee always is. It's roasted by the patented, Controlled Roasting process.

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow... a little at a time... so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by this patented process that roasts evenly, continuously... a little at a time. Each berry receives an even roast. None is underdone, none overdone.

Such uniformity is not the case with coffee roasted by ordinary bulk methods. For big batches can't be exactly controlled. The coffee may be roasted a bit too much, or not enough. If either happens, you don't get the perfect flavor that Controlled Roasting never fails to achieve.

Hills Bros. Coffee is strictly fresh, because it's packed in vacuum cans. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed and kept out of these cans. Ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee can't go stale! Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trademark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota. © 1931

Place New Grader into Service on Roads

Blind Lake: E. Peterson helped Roy Hardy a few days last week stacking hay.

Alf Wickham was furnished a new road grader last week for his road work as he has the upkeep of the road so many miles.

James Wickham and Dan Dauber went to Brainerd last week on Thursday.

Ben Mayer is busy putting the finishing touches on his new cave. The inside walls are made of rock and cement.

Rev. H. Dornig of Jenkins held service Sunday at the Blind Lake school house. He could not say when he could be with us again.

Mrs. Anson Beck and Mrs. Leslie Beck gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. C. Hilderbran. There were 37 present. Rev. Dornig gave thanks and all partook of a turkey dinner which all fully enjoyed.

Butler to Run For Office to Fight Gangsters

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—The bitterest campaign against gangdom ever waged was promised by Major General Sfeley Butler last night in a speech in which he said he was going back to Philadelphia and run for office to fight gangsters.

"I'll lick the gang leaders that fired me in Philadelphia on Christmas Eve in 1924," Butler predicted. "I shall carry on the fight I began as director of public safety in the Quaker city slightly more than a year before I was dismissed."

Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—In 1829 a tiny baby, swaddled in a beautiful tuckered, puffed and hand-embroidered robe, was christened Edmond Richards. Now, 102 years later, his great-granddaughter, Mary Dell Richards, will wear the same robe at her christening.

SHEET METAL Chimney Jacks - Gutter Work Warm Air Furnaces DEAN WHITE

502 Laurel Tel. 624-W

GENERAL PAINTING HOUSE, SIGN and AUTO

C. C. BOWEN
617 Main St. Phone 982

WOOD

For sale, Seasoned Jack Pine Cord Wood \$5.50 cord. 12 and 16 inch Wood \$3.50 load delivered.

Call 595 or 281

MRS. A. GUSTAFSON

Grand Jury Absolves Twin Cities Man in Death

Minneapolis, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—Paul Snyder, Minneapolis, was freed today by Hennepin county grand jury of any charges in connection with the finding of the body of Arthur McGuire in a shallow grave near Elk River.

Snyder said he and McGuire had ridden around, drinking. A rifle accidentally discharged, killing McGuire. Snyder said he drank so much he lost consciousness and when he came to the body was gone. He surrendered to police, told his story and was discharged. He was held again when the body was found.

Keep on your Feet 4 MORE ACTIVE DAYS



"Thought I'd Die of Cramps"

SHE'S a brave little woman! Trying hard to finish that pile of dishes... all doubled up with cramps. When you're "not feeling well"... that's the time to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

You've no idea how it strengthens you... and regulates your system during this "trying time."

Get a box of the new tablets. Take them just before... and during these "bad days." Don't get blue... keep on your feet. Tell the druggist you want Lydia Pinkham's Tablets.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Extra Warm Underwear New Low Prices for the Entire Family Try to Equal These Values!

Brings a Wonder Bargain

WOMEN'S COTTON UNION Suit 49c
BOYS' COTTON UNION Suit. Long sleeves, legs 49-69c
MEN'S ½ WOOL UNION SUIT Elastic Rib Knit \$2.79
BOYS' WAIST SUIT. Part wool. Buttons for garments 89c
GIRLS' WAIST SUIT. Part wool. Buttons for garments 89c
MEN'S COTTON UNION SUIT Light Weight. \$1.00 value 79c



Men's Blazers Priced Low

Amazing for This Money

\$3.98

Newest sport collar and bright plaid effects. Roomy fit. Knit bottom. 24 ounce all wool.



Men's Rubbers Genuine Commonwealth (First) Quality known nationally for wear.

\$1.00

Work Rubbers Made by one of the world's largest producers of rubber footwear. \$1.29



Leather Coats Our Men's Big Leader

\$6.98

Others would ask you dollars more. All genuine front quarter horsehide. Many special features for sport or work.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

722-24 Laurel St. Phone 185 Brainerd

WANT ADS

First insertion 2c per word; one cent each issue thereafter. Your Credit is Good. Phone 74. Ask for Ad-taker.

HELP WANTED

WANT A GOOD JOB? Learn Auto Mechanics, Electricity, Tractors, Welding. We pay 25c above market price for wheat covering tuition. Free catalog. HANSON AUTO & ELEC. SCHOOL, Box 926-X, Fargo, N. Dak. 2168-8318wed

GET PAID WEEKLY—Liberal terms to right man in choice territory as sales representative for Wisconsin's Greatest Nursery. No delivering or collecting. Healthy work with good pay in a business of your own. Stock Northern grown, with liberal guarantee. Company established over 30 years. Write McKay Nursery Company, Madison, Wisconsin. 2597-12314

LARGE national confectionary manufacturer with established business travelling one hundred salesmen wants good man with car under thirty-three years for Brainerd territory. Selling experience not as necessary as inclination to work hard and furnish A-1 references. Must make fifty to sixty calls a day with deliveries made at time of sale. Good pay for right man. Phone Mr. Jackson, Ransford hotel after 8 p. m. for appointment. 2628-12511

FOR RENT—House, modern except heat, newly decorated. 502 Juniper North. Call 958-J. 2591-1221f

FOR RENT—Two steam heated sleeping rooms, for men only. Garvey's Cafe. 2607-1231f

SLEEPING rooms, close in, modern home, board if desired. 318 North Seventh street. 2284-931f

5 room modern heated apartment, 302 North 7th. Inquire on Kingwood entrance. 2622-1211f

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Geo. D. Palmer, Auctioneer

AUCTIONS

Thursday, Oct. 29—Clifford Wheeler, 7 miles south of Brainerd on the Poor Farm road.

Friday, Oct. 30—Carl Newgard, 40 acres of land close in to town, 10-acre tracts or 20 or 40; 2 o'clock; 3 miles east on Oak Street, 1½ mile south.

Saturday, Oct. 31—Scott's Barn, all of Miller's furniture, some hay, farm machinery, cultivators, drags, trailers and other items. One o'clock sharp. Phone 1162 for dates—with W. T. Conkin, Auctioneer.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 714 S. 7th. 2397-1031f

FOR RENT—3 room house. Call 607-J. 2625-1241f

812 room house, modern except heat. Inquire 708 North 9th. 2613-1231p

ROOM for rent, 423 N. 8th street. Call mornings or evenings. 2602-1231f

ROOMS \$2 week; with board \$6. Write "W" Dispatch. 2580-1221f

FOR RENT—Room, 724 South 7th St. 2411-1041f

FOR RENT—5 rooms downstairs at 1119 Oak street. \$16 a month. Call 522. 2589-1221f

FOR RENT—Store space, Lagerquist block. B. L. Lagerquist. 2631-721f

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Sheet Metal Work, Furnace and Pipes, Stacks, Copper Work
VAN WALK BROTHERS
814 Front Street

Hitch Realty Co.

Two Long Words

HORIZONTAL

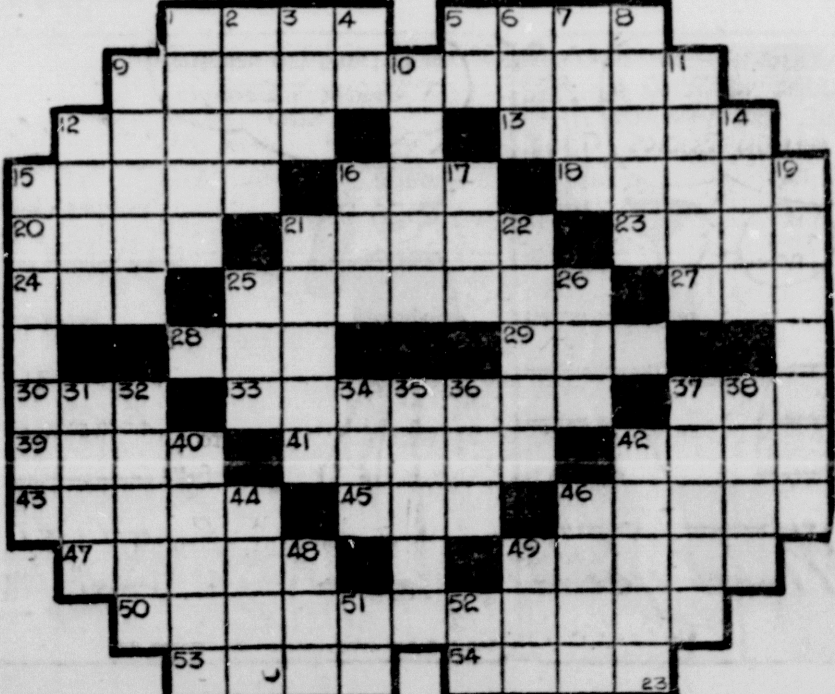
1 What is the unit of weight in the metric system?
5 Tight.
9 Full name of the Norseman who discovered America in the year 1009.
12 Purposed.
13 Lukewarm.
15 Whiskers.
16 Self.
18 Any of the various stars.
20 Girl.
21 Small thin nails.
23 Roll of film.
24 Beer.
25 Vernacular.
27 Spring.
28 To skip.
29 Sea bird of the family Alcidae.
30 Branch.
33 Snake.
37 Symbolic for "any place of refuge."
39 Who com-

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1 CAPRICIOUS
2 AREA
3 ORBITAL
4 DATA
5 RILED
6 OOD
7 SINE
8 SCRIPES
9 WIDE
10 DELE
11 LAUNE
12 HOUSE
13 STET
14 EVE
15 CARAMEL
16 ED
17 RE
18 TIMID
19 RENT
20 ERE
21 FINAL
22 LEE
23 ADAGIO
24 HEN
25 SHAM
26 TORRENT
27 DEVOTORS

VERTICAL

1 Cogwheels.
2 Peel.
3 Astern.
4 Myself.
5 Seventh note.
6 Portion of a drama.
7 Consumed.
8 Habitual drunkard.
9 Rental contract.
10 Kingly.
11 Baseball teams.
12 Repeat.
14 Profound.
15 Offensively obtrusive.
16 Age.
17 Poem.
19 Bed cover.
21 A two-footed animal, as man.
22 Scrutinizes.
25 Dowsr property.
26 Be still!
31 Crucifix.
32 Insanity.
34 To, decay.
35 French private soldier.
36 Rather than.
37 Common European shad.
38 June's flower.
40 Dangles.
42 Blouse.
44 Secretion of the plant louse.
46 Southern constellation, the Crane.
48 Inlet.
49 Supped.
51 Credit.
52 Pound.



STAPLES ROTARY FETES FARMERS, JUDGING TEAM

YOUNG MEN WHO MADE FINE SHOWING AT NATIONAL SHOW TO BE HONOR GUESTS

Every Rotarian as he sits down to the noonday lunch at the regular meeting of the Rotary club in the parlors of the Congregational church, will have as his guest a farmer from the nearby neighborhood, it being farmers day at the club.

The cattle judging team from the local high school, who have just returned from the National Dairy show at St. Louis, will also be honor guests to the club. The four young men are: Robert Hollister, Gordon Ellis, Clyde Helmer and C. Chapin. Hollister won fifth place in the poultry judging at the National Show. This was just a side line, as the team did not go for the purpose of entering the poultry contest, but the Staples team under the management of H. E. Pierce won first place in the Minnesota contest in the dairy stock judging contest and entered the national meet in that division. How near they came to winning in that division can be judged when it is known that one of Staples contestants won individually 735 points, while the team of three contestants winning first place, only had a total of around 2,100 points for the three.

From all reports that have come from the trip the young men made, it was a liberal education in itself, and will mean much to the young men as they enter the occupation of farming, as a large group here in the Staples school plan to do.

Honor Newlyweds at Surprise Shower

Roosevelt. A surprise shower on the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffield, Friday evening. They received many useful presents. Later in the evening a nice lunch was served by Mrs. Archie Coffield.

Anna Mae Coffield is confined to her home with rheumatic fever. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Lucy Balaw went to Brainerd one day last week where she expects to stay for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snodgrass made a business trip to the city one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wunderlich and Oliver Wunderlich called at the Coffield home Sunday afternoon. Also John Heinmiller and his son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brand were business callers in Brainerd Thursday.

Ernest Brand, Arch Coffield and Joe Edwards made a trip up around the iron range Saturday.

Mrs. Arch Coffield and sons, Floyd, Serge and Harvey, and daughter-in-law called at the Mangold home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schellin were business callers in Brainerd Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucy Balaw visited last week at the home of August Imm of Platte Lake.

Bernice Cooley spent the week at home in Roosevelt.

Mrs. Ed Snodgrass is getting her cottage remodeled.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
CATTLE—Receipts 2,800. Market dull, undertone weak, general quality plain; few small lots short fed yearlings \$7.50; plain grassy kinds \$4.50; cows \$2.75 to \$3.50; heifers \$3.45; low cutters and cutters \$1.50 to \$2.50; bulls, bulk \$2.75 to \$3; stockers and feeders, narrow demand. Calves—Receipts 3,500. Market steady to strong, spots higher; 180-325 lb. wts. \$4.50 to \$4.60; top \$4.60; 150-180 lb. wts. \$4.25 to \$4.50; packing sows \$3.75 to \$4.35; pigs \$4.25 to \$4.35. Average cost previous market day, \$4.45. Average receipt previous market day, 206.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000. Market very little done, steady, generally asking stronger prices on fat lambs; few throwouts \$3.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—EGGS—Market firm; receipts 1,793 cases. Extra firsts 25¢ to 26¢; firsts 24¢ to 25¢; current BUTTER—Market weak; receipts receipts 19 to 23¢; seconds 12 to 15¢. 6,849 tubs. Extras 28¢ to 30¢; extra firsts 28 to 28½¢; firsts 26 to 26½¢; seconds 24 to 25¢; standards 28 to 30¢.

POULTRY—Market steady; receipts 3 cars; fowls 15 to 20¢; springers 15 to 16¢; leghorns 12 to 14¢; ducks 12 to 16¢; geese 13 to 14¢; turkeys 17 to 20¢; roosters 12 to 14¢; broilers (2 lbs.) 14 to 15¢; broilers (under 2 lbs.) 14 to 15¢; leghorn broilers 14 to 15¢. **CHEESE**—Twins 14 to 14½¢; Young Americas 14 to 14½¢.

POTATOES—On track 317; arrivals 4; shipments 698; market steady; Wisconsin Round Whites 75 to 85¢; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers 75 to 85¢; Red River Ohio 80 to 90¢; Idaho Russets \$1.20 to \$1.40.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N. 75½ to 78½¢; to arrive, 75½ to 77½¢; No. 2 D. N. 73½ to 76½¢. 14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N. 74½ to 77½¢; to arrive, 73½ to 75½¢; No. 2 D. N. 72½ to 75½¢. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N. 73½ to 76½¢; to arrive, 72½ to 74½¢; No. 2 D. N. 71½ to 74½¢. Grade of: No. 1 D. N. 72½ to 75½¢; to arrive, 71½ to 74½¢; No. 2 D. N. 71½ to 74½¢. Grade of: No. 1 North, 72½ to 75½¢; to arrive, 70½ to 73½¢; No. 2 North, 70½ to 73½¢. **CORN**—No. 2 Yellow, 44 to 44½¢; No. 3 Yellow, 42 to 43¢; No. 4 Yellow, 39 to 41¢; No. 3 Mixed, 37 to 39¢; No. 4 Mixed, 35 to 37¢. **OATS**—No. 2 White, 24 to 25¢; No. 3 White, 24 to 24½¢; No. 3 White to arrive, 23 to 24¢; No. 4 White, 22 to 23¢. **BARLEY**—Choice to fancy, 52 to 54¢; medium to good, 47 to 51¢; lower grades, 35 to 45¢. **RYE**—No. 2, 43 to 44½¢; No. 2 to arrive, 43 to 44¢. **FLAXSEED**—No. 1, \$1.35 to \$1.41½; No. 1 to arrive, \$1.35 to \$1.38½.

Attends Funeral of Relative at St. Mathias

St. Mathias.—A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Wm. Jordon Tuesday afternoon and evening in honor of Mrs. Jordon's birthday.

Esther Bossus left Thursday with her uncle, Rev. E. Bossus of Dorothy, Minn., for a visit.

Mr. Nary of Minneapolis arrived Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Wickman. Mr. Nary is Mrs. Wickman's brother.

Mrs. Traux and daughter Lorraine

of St. Paul came Saturday to attend the funeral of D. Wickman Sunday. Alice Doucette of Belle Prairie visited in St. Mathias Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Sr., of Barrows, Kathrine and Mary Tautges, Monica Flansburg, Rose Bossus of Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gravel were Sunday visitors at the John Tautges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg and children of Brainerd is at the G. Koering home Sunday.

A large number of friends, neighbors attended the funeral of D. Wickman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nap LeBlanc and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and children visited at the Philip Magnan home Sunday.

A number of St. Mathias people attended the Miller sale Tuesday.

With One Bolt

Two birds with one stone is exceptional, but one bolt of lightning at Clarendon, Va., recently killed 1500 of them. The birds, sparrows, were perched on an electric light wire when the lightning struck it.

PRECISE ROASTING GIVES COFFEE THE PERFECT FLAVOR

Bulk Methods Can't Equal Flavor That Patented Process Develops in Hills-Bros. Coffee

The perfect flavor of coffee is indeed a delight to the taste. But you don't get the perfect flavor, unless your coffee has been roasted evenly. Hills Bros. Coffee always is. It's roasted by the patented, Controlled Roasting process.

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow... a little at a time... so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by this patented process that roasts evenly, continuously... a little at a time. Each berry receives an even roast. None is underdone, none overdone.

Such uniformity is not the case with coffee roasted by ordinary bulk methods. For big batches can't be exactly controlled. The coffee may be roasted a bit too much, or not enough. If either happens, you don't get the perfect flavor that Controlled Roasting never fails to achieve.

Hills Bros. Coffee is strictly fresh, because it's packed in vacuum cans. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed and kept out of these cans. Ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee can't go stale! Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trademark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota. © 1931

Place New Grader into Service on Roads

Blind Lake: E. Peterson helped Roy Hardy a few days last week stacking hay.

Alf Wickham was furnished a new road grader last week for his road work as he has the upkeep of the road so many miles.

James Wickham and Dan Dauber went to Brainerd last week on Thursday.

Ben Mayer is busy putting the finishing touches on his new cave. The inside walls are made of rock and cement.

Rev. H. Dornier of Jenkins held service Sunday at the Blind Lake school house. He could not say when he could be with us again.

Mrs. Anson Beck and Mrs. Leslie Beck gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. C. Hilderbrand. There were 37 present. Rev. Dornier gave thanks and all partook of a turkey dinner which all fully enjoyed.

Butler to Run For Office to Fight Gangsters

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FOR SALE

GOOD potatoes 25c bushel at Fishers. 2562-1201f

FOR SALE—Hubbard squash. A. S. Lindberg, East Oak street. Phone 695-W. 2599-1231f

FOR SALE—Fresh cows, 5 miles out on 19. Andrew Larson, Route 5. 2506-12313

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, fresh Oct. 25th, \$65. Phone 22-F-21. 2611-12412

FOR SALE—1926 Ford coupe, A-1 condition. 720 6th Ave. N. E. 2617-12412p

BLUE velvet coat, first class condition, fox cuffs and collar, small size. 411 South 8th. 2619-1241f

FOR SALE—Fresh cows. Choece Guernsey or Holstein. Dullum, Woodrow, Minn. 2627-1252-4711

CORD wood, seasoned jack pine, 41 cord delivered. Sawed wood 12 and 16 inch, \$3.00 load. Call 354-W. 2614-12316p

Sewing Machines repaired, any make. Work guaranteed. New Singers and second hand machines sold. Phone 869-W. John Nisbet, mgr., 312 Holly St. 2363-1001f

FINAL USED CAR SALE

29 Pontiac 4-Door '29 Ford Roadster
28 Pontiac 2-Door '29 Essex 2-Door
28 Pontiac 4-Door '29 Whippet 4-Door
27 Pontiac Coupe '28 Auburn 4-Door
Terms or Trade
BRAINERD SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Phone 323 508-10 Front St.

FOR SALE—Kitchen set, ice box, library table, two rockers, one bed, complete Edison phonograph with records. Inquire 1202 Oak street. 2601-12313

RABBIT hounds, coonhounds, spaniels, airedales sold on trial. Correspondence promptly answered. LaRue Kennels, LaRue, Ohio. 2515-1151f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 yearling colts, cash price \$100.00 for the lot, in trade for pigs or work horses. What have you. M. N. Sanftner, 5 miles West of Deerwood. 2594-12313p

AUCTION sale, 40 acres, Friday, Oct. 30, at 2 o'clock, 3 miles east, 1½ mile South, ¼ mile East, SE¼ Sec. 34. Will divide this in small tracts to suit purchaser. W. T. Conkin, auctioneer. Art Koop, clerk, Carl Nevsgard, owner, 1420 Portland Ave. 2626-12412

FOR SALE—360 acres farm land, 190 acres under cultivation, good buildings, well and running water in pasture. Will sell in 80 acre lots or as desired. Come look it over. 12½ miles south and east of Brainerd. Sec. 20, Daggett Brook D. N. Kemp, owner. 2598-12313p

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AUCTIONS

Thursday, Oct. 29—Clifford Wheeler, 7 miles south of Brainerd on the Poor Farm road.

Friday, Oct. 30—Carl Newgard, 40 acres of land close in to town, 10-acre tracts or 20 or 40; 2 o'clock; 3 miles east on Oak Street, 1½ mile south.

Saturday, Oct. 31—Scott's Barn, all of Miller's furniture, some hay, farm machinery, gang plow, mowing machine, discs, cultivators, drags, trailers and other items. One o'clock sharp. Phone 1162 for dates—with W. T. Conkin, Auctioneer.

For Rent---

7-room home on North Sixth St., modern except heat. Newly decorated. Reduced from \$25 to \$20 PER MONTH

3-room apartment one block from park in North Side residential section. Ground floor, private bath, hot water heat. \$30 PER MONTH

4-room apartment, same location as above, second floor \$35 PER MONTH

Hitch Realty Co.

Two Long Words

HORIZONTAL

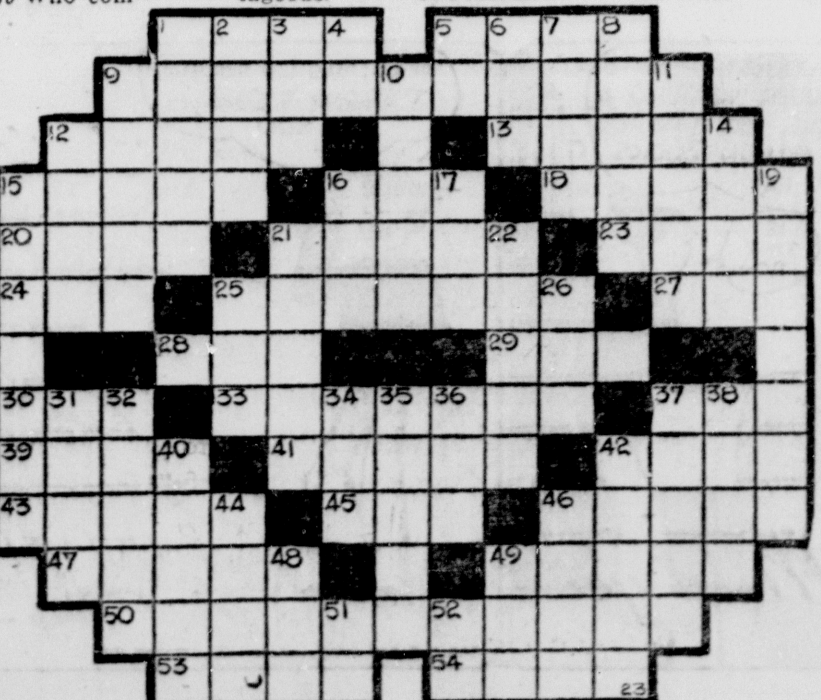
- What is the unit of weight in the metric system?
- Tight.
- Full name of the Norseman who discovered America in the year 1000.
- Purposed.
- Lukewarm.
- Whiskers.
- Self.
- Any of the various stars.
- Girl.
- Small thin nails.
- Roll of film.
- Beer.
- Vernacular.
- Spring.
- To skip.
- Sea bird of the family Alcidae.
- Branch.
- Snake.
- Symbolic for "any place of refuge."
- Who com-

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

CAPRICE SENATOR
AREA ORB TRATITE
NIL MALAY DIP
DATA RILED
Y SPLENETIC ASS
SINE SCRIPED
MODELE AUNE OF
HOUSAGE STEEL
EVE CARAMELED S
RE TIMID RENT
ERE FINAL LEE
ADAGIO REN SHAM
TORRENT DEVOTORS

VERTICAL

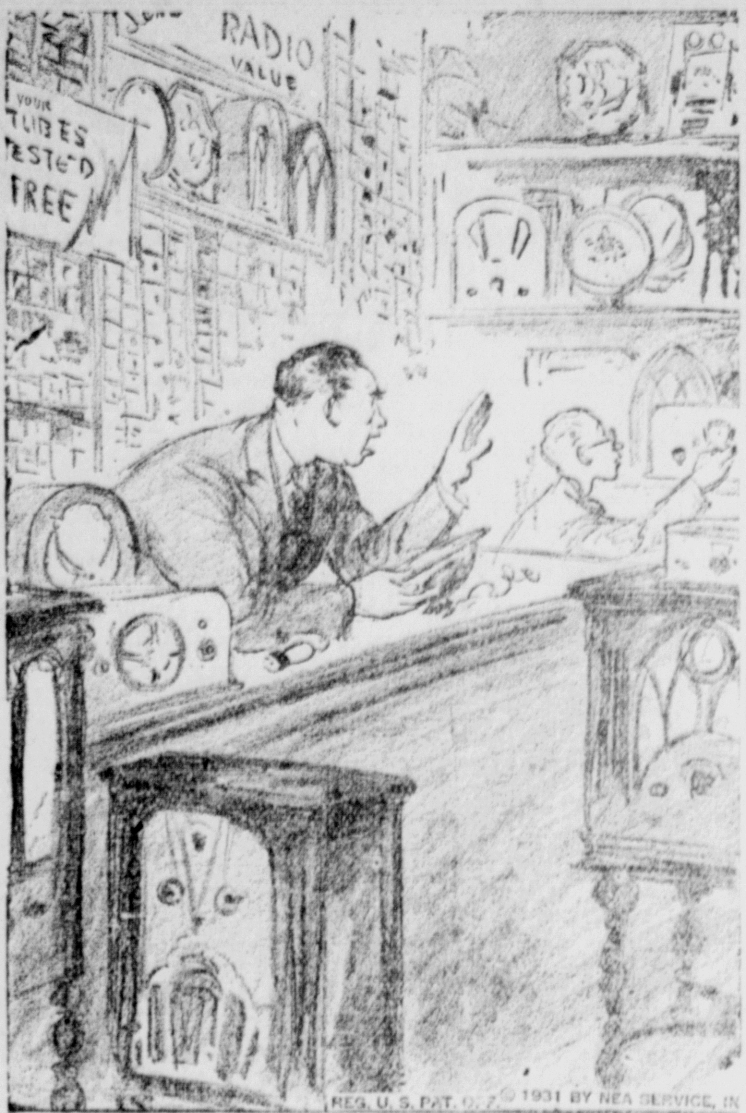
- Cogwheels.
- Peel.
- Astern.
- Myself.
- Seventh note.
- Portion of a drama.
- Consumed.
- Habitual.
- drunkard.
- Rental contract.
- Basic industry in the U. S. A.
- Most advanced.
- Profound.



Brings a Wonder Bargain

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Sufferin' cats! Can't you turn that thing off for a while?"

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



BUCK BARKER TURNS ALL POCKETS INSIDE OUT

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 11-29



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

JR WILLIAMS 10-28 © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

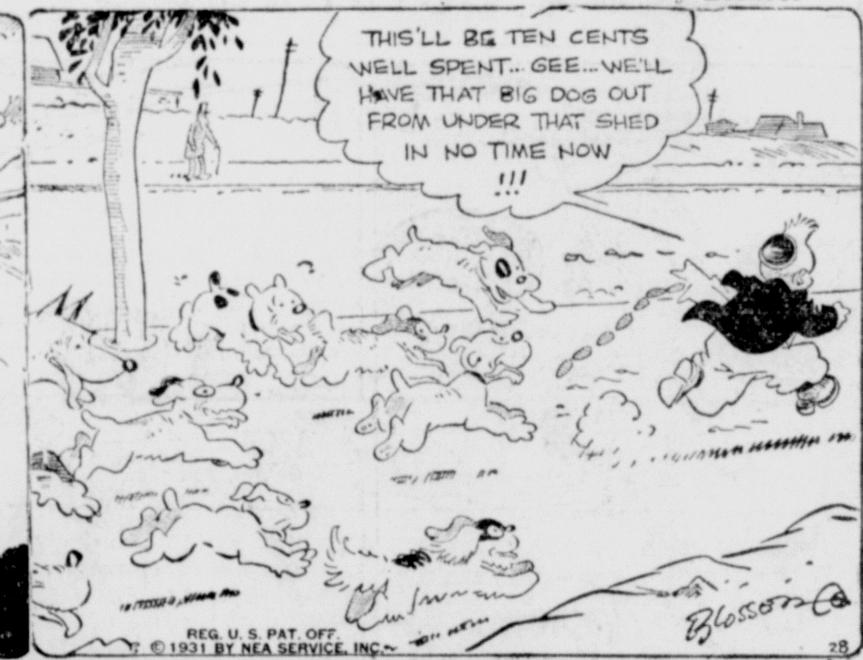


WASH TUBS



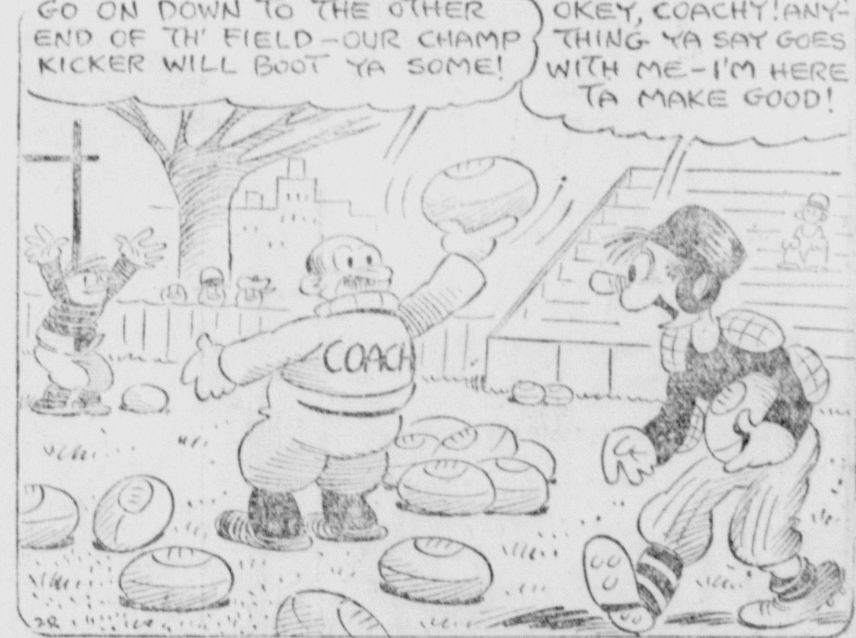
By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



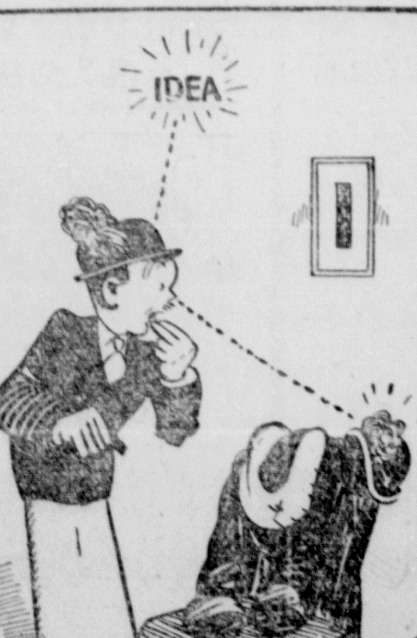
By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By Cowan

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Sufferin' cats! Can't you turn that thing off for a while?"

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin



WASH TUBBS



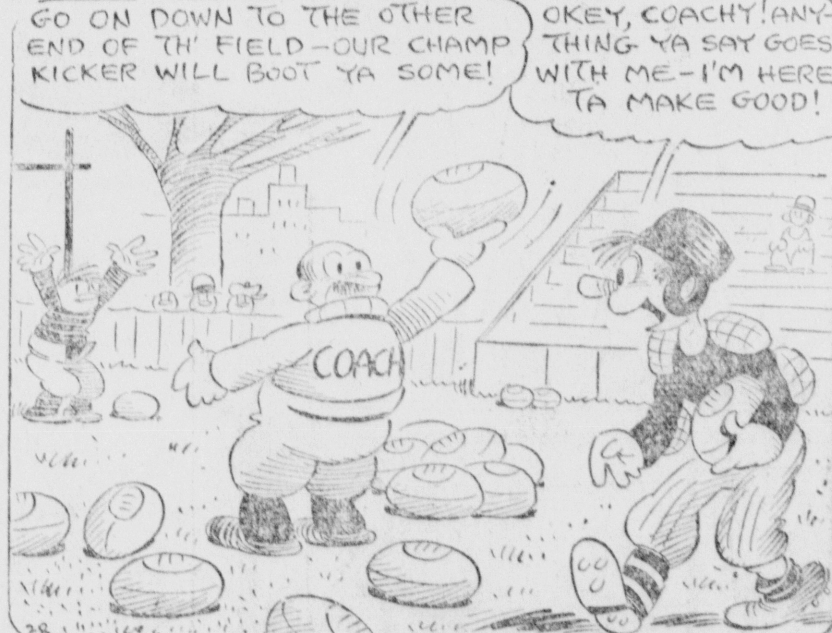
AT LAST, THE SOLDIERS TIRE OF WATCHING WASH, AND ALL BUT ONE WANDER OFF.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

